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# HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN

## EXTRA

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## CONGRESS TO TURN NEXT TO CURBING OF WALL ST.

Regulation of Exchanges Due To Be Taken Up As Soon as Money Bill Is Out of the Way—Stocks, Grain and Cotton Considered.

Senator Burton Leads the Fight in Behalf of Speculation as Real Benefit to Business—Hughes Report Gives Valuable Data.

By JONATHAN WINFIELD.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Stock exchange legislation will be the next item on the agenda of Congress for the next session of Congress. In the opinion of many members of Congress it will be the first large subject attacked after currency legislation is out of the way.

There is not only wide divergence of opinion respecting what should be done to the stock exchange and its members, but there is equally developing a fighting spirit of conservatism in Congress while it will defend the stock exchange as a necessary and much-needed part of the big economic machinery of the country. Senator Burton is expected to take a leading part in the defense of the stock exchange, and he has written much indicating his belief that the stock exchange, despite its faults, acts as a barometer for business conditions and that the country might suffer itself from periods of money stringency if it would follow only the prophetic voice of the exchange.

Hughes Report Useful.  
The report of the committee appointed by Governor Hughes to administer in New York is expected to play a large part in the deliberations of Congress. This report, which faults the New York stock exchange, defended it broadly and made specific recommendations against many proposals of reform, and it is expected to be proposed in Congress this winter.

The Hurley commission did not look upon the proposal to regulate the stock exchange as corporate under State or Federal law. It agreed with stock exchange members that more effective regulation of the stock exchange could be exercised by the private managers or board of governors than could be exercised by the United States or Federal law. It also proposed that the stock exchange be trading on margin, although it made an earnest recommendation that the amount of margin to be accepted by brokers be limited. The commission agreed with stock exchange members that the exchange tends to stimulate prices rather than to distract them and that it had been unable to attempt to bar the general public from speculation, because a "professor" was always subject to manipulation than a market in which the entire country participated.

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It is believed that the Administration will not attempt to draft a bill to be handled by Congress as an administration measure. This decision has been reached by the members of the Senate, because the kind of legislation which should be enacted can not be determined without lengthy discussions, and it is believed that the time does not seem to be placed in the atmosphere of special pleading against an amendment in which are listed over 250,000,000 shares of stock.

As a result, a half dozen or more measures will be presented, and from these, unless some disagreement will result, as was the case in the future legislation was attempted during the tariff discussion, or a compromise and composite bill will be drafted.

Owing to the Democratic preponderance in the South it is probably that Southern members will devote their attention primarily to stock exchange legislation. Senator Cummins will propose a bill covering not only stock exchange transactions but also speculative activities in grain, groceries and sugar.

Minister Once Priest Marries; Goes With Bride as Missionary

Former Stenographer Accompanies Her Husband, Dr. Gonzales, to New Field in Cuba.

RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 12.—Cards are being sent out announcing the marriage of Dr. Juan Orta Gonzales formerly a Catholic priest, now a Presbyterian minister, and Miss Nina Power Latimer, stenographer to Dr. W. W. Moore, president of Union Theological Seminary, from which the theologian graduated last year. Dr. Gonzales' best man was Dr. Theron Ritter, professor at the seminary formerly pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, Atlanta.

The marriage, which was something of a surprise, occurred Tuesday afternoon at the home of the Rev. Dr. Frank P. Ford, Dr. Moore performing the ceremony.

After a honeymoon in this country, Dr. Gonzales will leave with his bride for Cuba, where he has been called to Cardenas. Before entering the seminary, he was associated for several years with Dr. J. C. Barr, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Orleans. Several months ago he took out naturalization papers here.

Funds derived from his lecture on the Protestant faith helped defray his seminary expenses.

Dr. Gonzales is 45. His bride is 25 years younger. He is a native of Spain.

Dean Says Mothers Neglect Home Life

Dr. Brown of Yale Divinity School, Blame Them for Their Social Diversions.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 15.—Mothers of the nation should devote less time to social diversion and more to the training of their sons and daughters, Dr. Charles E. Brown, president of the Yale Divinity School.

Dr. Brown said that there were two main sources of supply for spiritual guidance—the church home and the Christian college. "I fear that in this hurried, restless life of ours the first-named source is not being adequately maintained," he continued.

There are homes nominally Christian where there is little or no religious atmosphere, but never from month's end to month's end devotes one complete hour to the high task of teaching her children of that Book or of lifting up their spiritual needs in prayer to God."

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The Hughes committee did not look with favor upon the proposals to compel the stock exchange to incorporate under State law. It also agreed that stock exchanges do not tend to stabilize prices rather than to stabilize them, and that it would be a mistake to attempt to do so. It also made an earnest recommendation that the minimum margin to be accepted by brokers be made 30 per cent. It also agreed that stock exchanges do not tend to stabilize prices rather than to stabilize them, and that it would be a mistake to attempt to do so.

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The marriage, which was something of a surprise, occurred Tuesday night after leaving the home of the bride's father, Floyd a few days ago. Dr. Moore performed the ceremony.

After a honeymoon in this country, Dr. Gonzales will have what he calls "time to do many more work at Cardenas. Before entering the seminary, he was associated for several years with the A. C. Barnes parson of Lafayette Presbyterian Church, New Orleans. Several months ago he took out naturalization papers here.

Funds derived from his savings on his return to America were converted to the Protestant faith helped defend his seminary expenses.

Dr. Gonzales is 45. His bride is 21 years younger. He is a native of Spain.

### Dean Says Mothers Neglect Home Life

Dr. Brown of Yale Divinity School Blames Them for Their Social Diversions.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 15.—Mothers of the nation should devote less time to social diversion and more to the training of their sons and daughters, according to the Rev. Dr. E. L. Brown, of the Yale Divinity School.

Dr. Brown said that there were two main sources of supply for spiritual leadership in the Christian home and the Christian college. "I fear that in this hurried, restless life of ours, the first-named source is not being adequately maintained," he continued.

"There are homes nominally Christian where the mother finds time abundant for all manner of social diversions, and there are other homes and month's end devotes one complete hour to the high task of teaching her children the truth of that Book, or of fitting their spiritual needs in the way of God."

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### First Woman Bailiff Named in Chicago

Municipal Judge Assign Miss Isabelle Carruthers to Court of Domestic Relations.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—The first woman bailiff in the United States has been appointed here by practically unanimous vote of the municipal judges. Miss Isabelle Carruthers for the position.

Miss Carruthers, who is 23, was graduated from the Rockford (Ill.) Training School for Nurses three years ago.

As bailiff Miss Carruthers will have even greater power than a woman constable, with all the civil and criminal status the same as that of her husband. Therefore, in this State she is entitled to vote.

**Soldier Heir Assumes Charge of \$500,000**

Beneficiary Does Not Know How to Use His Money, Now He Has It.

PANA, Ill., Nov. 15.—Milton Bowman, aged son heir of the \$500,000 estate of the eccentric bachelor nephew, John Bowman, assumed charge of the estate.

He says he does not know what to do with the money, but he will use it to help others.

"Five hundred thousand dollars would have been five years ago, but what good is it now, with me helpless?" he asks.

A second notice, however, informed him he could not stamp his name on the check because it had been cashed.

He had written Mr. Smith asking him to do it, but he did not get a reply.

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## NOTICE

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# Hearst's SUNDAY AMERICAN

EDITION FOR  
AUGUSTA

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## CONGRESS TO TURN NEXT TO CURBING OF WALL ST.

Regulation of Exchanges Due To Be Taken Up as Soon as Money Bill Is Out of the Way—Stocks, Grain and Cotton Considered.

Senator Burton Leads the Fight in Behalf of Speculation as Real Benefit to Business—Hughes Report Gives Valuable Data.

By JONATHAN BROWN.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Stock exchange legislation will be the meat of the menu projected for the next session of Congress. In the opinion of many members of Congress it will be the first large subject attacked after currency legislation is out of the way.

There not only is wide divergence of opinion regarding what should be done, but there is also a difference in the views of the grain and cotton exchanges, but there is rapidly developing a fighting spirit of concern in Congress to defend stock exchange as a natural and much-needed part of the big economic machinery of the country. Senator Burton is expected to take a lead in the defense of the stock exchange side. In past years he has written much indicating his belief that the stock exchange, despite its many faults, is a great business institution, and that the country might save itself from periods of money strangeness if it would follow the prophetic voice of the exchange.

Hughes Report Useful.

The Hughes report, recently appointed during former Hunter administration in New York is expected to play a large part in the deliberations of Congress. The report, while recognizing faults in the New York stock exchange, defended it broadly and made specific recommendations against many proposals of reformers who were eager to have it proposed in Congress this winter.

The Hughes commission did not sit with favor upon the proposal to control the stock exchange in order to corporate under State or Federal law. It agreed with stock exchange defenders that the exchange is controlled by the private managers or board of governors, than could be exercised under State or Federal law. It also proposed that the stock exchange should trading on margins, although it made an explicit recommendation that the margin margin to be exceeded by brokers be limited to 10 per cent. It agreed with stock exchange defenders that the exchange tends to stabilize prices rather than to distort them, and that it would be difficult to attempt to bar the general public from speculation, because a "speculator" is one who is subject to manipulation through a market in which the entire country participates.

This report made after many months of investigation, together with equally careful studies made by English and German committees of stock exchange practices showed that the large conservative force on which advocates of the stock exchange will depend.

No Administration.

It is believed that the Administration will not attempt to draft a bill to be handled by Congress as an administrative measure. This decision has been made in view of the fact that the kind of legislation which should be enacted can not be passed without lengthy discussions and a vote of the House. This does not seem to be placed in the attitude of special pleading against an action in which are listed over 2,000 bills.

As a result, a half dozen or more measures will be presented, and from these, the most hopeless disengagement will result, as far as the public is concerned. Future legislation was attempted during the tariff discussion, or a compromise and competing bill will be drafted.

Owing to the Democratic preponderance in the South it is probably that Southern members will devote their attention to the preparation of change legislation. Senator Cummins will propose a bill covering not only the stock exchange but speculative activities in grain,棉花, and cotton.

Rousseau Warns U. S. To Improve Its Navy For Fear of Japan

Parisian Critic Suggests Only Mikado's Empire Values of Pacific.

SPECIAL Cable to The American, PARIS, Nov. 18.—The United States is not fully alive to her naval obligations, is the warning sounded by Rousseau, the eminent naval expert of Le Temps.

"Is the Pacific to be considered an American or a Japanese lake?" he says. "Any one can see that the one in the Island power is the only nation on that ocean that realizes the value of a navy."

Rousseau predicts that the present naval standing of the United States will not be permanent for want of a well-defined naval program, providing the present is lasting down of new ships. Aside from naval critics, Rousseau, in common with many other naval writers here, makes the presence of the American squadron in the Mediterranean the occasion of a high tribute to its efficiency.

Dean Says Mothers Neglect Home Life

Dr. Brown of Yale Divinity School, Blames Them for Their Social Diversions.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 18.—Mothers of the world are being called now to social diversion and more to the training of their sons and daughters, declared Dean Charles R. Brown of the Yale Divinity School.

Dean Brown said that there were two main sources of supply for spiritual leadership—the Christian home and the Christian college. "I fear that in this period, religious news papers, the greatest source is not being adequately maintained," he continued.

"Young homes nominally Christian, where the mother finds time abundant for all manner of social diversion, but never from month's end to month's end, do not make complete hour to the high task of teaching her children the truth of that Book, or of lifting up their spiritual needs in prayer to God."

Son of Prima Donna Arrested as Speeder

Henry Schumann-Heink Admits Violating the Law is Haled Into Court.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Henry Schumann-Heink, son of the famous prima donna, was arrested in police court to-day for driving his roadster with the muffler "out" open. He was arrested in Parkside by Motor Vehicle officers.

When Heink demanded some evidence of his authority, the inspector became indignant and threatened to shoot him. A plain-clothed officer took his hand. The inspector cooled off and said he wanted to drop the matter. Heink admitted violating the law.

Death in Spectacles Which Touch Wire

Contact With Trolley Brings Flash and Flames Which Victim Breathes Into Lungs.

WILMINGTON, DE., Nov. 18.—Raymond Barnes, 22, of this city, died at the Delaware Hospital from the effects of being shocked by electricity from a trolley wire by means of his spectacles.

While working on a transformer at the power house near New Castle, Del., his spectacles got caught on a heavily charged wire.

As he was standing on the ground a connection was formed. An electrical flash followed that burned him from the face down to his waist. He inhaled the flame.

Woman 102 Years Old Held as Flirt

When Arrested for Kissing Men on Street She Gaily Salutes the Policeman.

First Woman Bailiff Named in Chicago

Municipal Judges Assign Miss Isabelle Carrathers to Court of Domestic Relations.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—The first woman bailiff in the United States has been appointed here by practically a unanimous vote of the municipal judges. They named Miss Isabelle Carrathers for the bailiff's office.

Miss Carrathers, who is 28, was graduated from the Rockford (Ill.) Hospital Training School for Nurses three years ago.

As bailiff Miss Carrathers will have even greater power than a police-woman. She will be able to serve warrants in both civil and criminal cases, as well as to make arrests.

## U. S. Picks "Savannah's Prettiest Girl" Letter Thus Addressed Reaches Her

Miss Ruth Jollie, acclaimed "Savannah's prettiest girl" by the postal authorities. Her name indicates her temperament, friends declare.



Snubbed by Mikado, Mrs. Harrison Puts Blame on Secretary

Discharge of Seldomidge by Government Thought Due to Plague.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—The arrival here of General G. Seldomidge, who went to the Philippines as secretary to Governor General Francis Burton, has been awaited with interest, that was given a limited circulation last month, to the effect that he was discharged from the service.

Mrs. Harrison was snubbed by the Mikado, when the Governor General's party arrived.

It was said that Secretary Seldomidge had failed to include the name of the Mikado in his list of the members of the party, and when Governor General Harrison was admitted to the presence of the Emperor, he was not received by the ruler.

The young woman carried about with her on the ship a distressed and mournful expression.

She claimed that she must have fresh eggs and she keeps her own egg factory. It was reported the hens laid three eggs on the voyage across, but the last act she did not eat for a week, when the hen arose after depositing the motion of the ship rolled them from the nest and they were smashed on the floor.

Eggs Gaby's Hen Lays On Ship Are Smashed

'Depoulet' They Call Her Now, Instead of 'Deslys' Referring to Imported Chicken.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Baby Deslys (Baby of the Lillies) arrived in New York on the Mauretania, bearing a new name, which was conferred on her by fellow passengers. Her name was "Gaby" (Gaby of the Champs). For the young woman carried about with her on the ship a distressed and mournful expression.

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Wilson to Use Red Cross Seal on Gifts

Miss Boardman Enlists the President's Family in Her War on "White Plague."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—All the Christmas presents sent out from the White House will be decorated with a Red Cross ribbon for the benefit of the fund for tuberculosis camp throughout the country.

Miss Mabel Boardman, chairman of the Red Cross Society, who was invited to the White House wedding, has enlisted the interest of Mrs. Wilson and her daughters in the Red Cross project.

Mrs. Wilson Exhibits 5 Paintings; One Sold

Miss Boardman Exhibited 'Autumn Fields' Attracts Alexander M. Huddart, but Price Kept Secret.

Grieves to Death for Wife, Slaying Victim

Cribb Tragedy at Rebecca Hosten Demise of J. G. B. Hancock, Agged Farmer.

CORDELE, Nov. 18.—Grief over the tragic death of his wife, who was killed Friday of last week at her home near Rebeca by her son-in-law Miles L. Cribb, who also seriously wounded Mrs. Hancock and Miss Sallie Cribb, daughter of the late George W. Cribb, should be circulated by the Georgia Woman's Service Association. They are doing more for the cause than any other one factor in the State.

Schoolgirls Strike At Too Many 'Don'ts'

Society at Capitol Sights for Old Days

Democrate Not Going in for a Bumper Life Which Is Republicans' Cid.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The striking difference in the social manners of the administration and the Normal School has started a strike.

Here are the "don'ts":  
1. Don't go to the movies after 7:30, as night is remaining out.

Prohibited from accepting invitations to go to the movies, eat dinner, attend parties in saloons and from school.

Don't practice of strolling along on the shores without a member of the faculty.

Don't go to the movies, to go to parades, wear silk stockings or go without an umbrella in the rain.

The girls threaten to bring parental influence to bear to remove what they term are "chains of medieval oppression."

RICH CALIFORNIAN FOUND DAZED IN FLORIDA SWAMP

KIRSHIMMER, FLA., Nov. 18.—S. S. Carroll of Brayton, Cal., was found wandering in a swamp near Vero Beach, Fla., Saturday morning, and was taken to prevent the escape of the Federal.

Smith, 25 years ago, was long confined to his bed because of a railroad accident, and Mrs. Meadows, then a girl, was his constant companion.

## EL PASO UNDER FIRE AS REBELS TAKE JUAREZ; THREE AMERICANS SLAIN

### Bacon Sounds Huerta's Knell

After Hot Battle and Capture of City Eleven of Huerta's Officers Are Executed—Guns of United States Are Trained on Mexico.

O'Shaughnessy Confers With the Dictator, and Rumors Fly as to Latter's Resignation—Washington Is Investigating Killings.

SPECIAL Cable to The American, MEXICO CITY, Nov. 18.—Charge d'affaires O'Shaughnessy went to the National Palace to see General Huerta to this morning, and to the American Embassy to see that he was the bearer of a message. While he was at the Palace Mexican officials declared that Huerta had no intention of resigning to day.

After O'Shaughnessy's conference, reports that the dictator would resign were received.

Rumors are current in Government circles that Envoy Lind has threatened to have United States marines land at Vera Cruz not later than Monday.

EL PASO, Nov. 18.—Eleven Federal officers, who were captured yesterday when Juarez fell before the rebels, were shot up against a wall this afternoon and executed by order of General Villa.

The official list of the casualties of the battle was placed at 15 dead and 300 wounded.

The rebels had no one killed and only twelve wounded.

General Villa took with 400 and 500 priests and captured 1,000 men, and gunned down several hundred rifles and thousands of cartridges.

General Villa, commanding the Federal garrison, who crossed the river near the Stanton street bridge, was found hiding under a bed in the rear of a little store at No. 1077 Valencia, and was captured by the United States army officers.

Villa's victory was made complete when 50 Federals, who had kept up a resistance near the race track, were killed.

While the last act of the conflict was taking place, Villa was organizing his forces.

Perfect order is being maintained in Juarez. Villa closed all the saloons and had hundreds of barrels of liquor seized. All stores were ordered to their homes.

Americans Die in Fight.

One man was taken after a bloody battle in Juarez, another in Alvarado, and two others, non-combatants, were slain.

Hundreds of Americans on this side of the border were impeded by bullet-proof jackets and shields.

In El Paso or pierced the homes of the citizens.

American women were shot dead in Juarez, and G. C. Steger, a citizen of the United States, was found sitting at the steering wheel of his automobile in front of Keno Hall, with a bullet through his heart.

The bodies of other Americans were found in front of the American House. The bodies of 30 dead Federal troops were found near this point, where the fighting was severest.

A representative of General Villa called on United States Consul Edward and informed him officials of the rebel occupation of Juarez. Mr. Edwards was also informed that any American who was killed or wounded could be held responsible.

Battle at Race Track.

There was some fighting about the race track, but the rebels were driven off by a company of soldiers.

Constitutionalists turned a machine gun upon the rebels.

The noise of the shots stampeded the race horses stalled there and ran wildly upon the track.

Two more machine guns soon got into action and Villa deployed a heavy defense around the race track to prevent the escape of the Federals.

Foreseeing the possibility of renewing the battle, Villa sent all personnel off to a nearby town.

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## WRIGHT STOPS HERE IN FRESH RAID ON 'WETS'

Prohibition Leader to Open Long Speaking Campaign in Augusta and Sweep State.

Seaborn Wright, the noted prohibition leader of North Carolina, who not only put his name to the first bill to prohibit the sale of beer in the state but also has introduced an amendment to the Georgia statute books, says he proposes to see that the law is enforced to the letter. Last night on his way to South Georgia, where he begins his long speaking tour, Wright stopped at the state capitol to speak in behalf of a campaign for prohibition enforcement in that section.

"I Wright says Rome and Macon both have been closed tight as a drum since the state law took effect. State enforcement leagues throughout the state are working hard to keep the saloons out of business, but his wife had been the victim of a woman who claimed the spiritual power professed by these so-called clairvoyants, psychic adepts and true artists.

"We have had it ever since the press and public have been here," said Wright in the Kimball House lobby last night.

"I have said all along, and I repeat now, that Georgia needs no additional legislation to enforce the enforcement of the ones now on the books. And that enforcement is forthcoming."

"I shall make some eight or ten speeches in Atlanta, and then, coming and after Christmas I have arranged to speak in various cities of Georgia, and propose to speak in and I may run this list to 100 or more before I am through.

"Must Obey Law.

"I understand now as any other time that the law-abiding citizens of Georgia propose to see that the law is enforced. We have the law, and it shall be enforced."

Mr. Wright begins his South Georgia campaign in Augusta to-day—now that the "dry" column in the paper has been established—and sweeps the State clean. There is no place left where he can't get across it, that he will overlook.

Mr. Wright says he would like to cover the entire State, and more or less directly under the direction of the state government of Georgia. He did not say that present work is in no way connected with the National League on Prohibition, but he would not say that it was not.

Silent on Crusade Here.

It was stated uniformly at one time that Mr. Wright would not take leading part in the present effort to pass a state prohibition law, but the famous prohibition leader would not talk of that crusade.

He said that his effort to put Atlanta into the really "dry" column in Georgia would be successful, and expressed no doubt that it would. However, he said that at present, at least, the Atlanta movement is in no way associated with himself.

Mr. Wright's crusade in his home town is free of all locker clubs and men's social organizations, and declares that never again will there be one in his city operated there. He states that the reason for this is that his crusade, coupled with recent decision of the county commissioners to prohibit sale of strong prohibitory perfumes, made necessary for the suppression of all violations of the law, and that violation or that violation comes by way of a club, or some other social saloon.

"Blind tiger" or what not.

Mr. Wright left for Augusta, and his present tour will include the entire State, and if successful, may be extended to cover several more states. It is ended as at present.

He stated that there doubles every day, and that many prominent speakers besides himself listed in the papers, will speak after Christmas, but that his individual program did include not less than 80 speaking dates, and he will speak to 100 in the winter, and would cover four months, at least.

198 Bugs, 8-In. Snake, Feed Bird Two Days

Scientists Discover Half-Pound Wren Eats More Than its Weight in That Time.

MADISON, WIS., Nov. 15.—Results of a careful investigation of the capacity of a small creature insects are announced by the University of Wisconsin.

A wren which is in one case ate 144 amphipods, twelve beetles, twenty-two meadow worms, three water bugs, one water scorpion, three grasshoppers, one snail, one stickleback two and a half inches long, one caterpillar and fifteen flies.

The wren, she said, ate five live hoppers, one cricket, one fly, one caterpillar, one fly, one and a half inches long, and one fly, which eight inches long, in two days. The bird ate more than its weight.

BIRCH MAN STARVES TO DEATH.

KELLOGG, KANS., Nov. 15.—Daniel Kilbourn, 29 years old, who has lived the life of a hermit in his family near here, was found dead at his home yesterday. He had owned one of the richest farms in the neighborhood, and had a good herd of livestock, and had a good bank account. He was

## Miss Duke Wants College Football Pledges Word to Noisy Students Carolina Heiress Aids Boys' Fight

Miss Mary Duke, daughter of the North Carolina tobacco magnate, who used her influence to lift the ban on football at Trinity College.

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## CHEAPER FOOD PROMISED FOR THANKSGIVING

Indications Point to Slight Decrease in Cost of Living Before the Holiday.

### TURKEYS TO BE PLENTIFUL

"Trimmings," With Exception of Nuts and Raisins, Are Quoted at Reasonable Figures.

The High Cost of Living may be subsiding at the throat of Atlanta, as the Government statistician says he is, but it is not down to the bare bone yet. About one-half of the city's leading dealers said Saturday night that unless prices fall a jump that is entirely unexpected will be made before Thanksgiving will cost less this year than last year.

He estimates that between 8,000 and 10,000 turkeys will be shipped out of Atlanta this week, exclusive of those that go through the city to the smaller Georgia towns. Shippers are telling him every day, and local dealers have been selling turkeys for the last week, that the demand has not yet become great.

The price of turkeys this year will range from 27 and 28 cents for a small bird to 40 cents for a large hen. Most people prefer the latter, but the experts declare that the smaller birds are just as good eating than the hens. Those who can afford turkey can buy fine dressed turkeys for 25 cents a pound, or a round.

The "trimmings" of the Thanksgiving feast, with the exception of nuts and raisins, will also cost a trifle less this year. The raisins and cranberries of the finest quality are selling for 10 cents a quart, and the cranberries for 10 cents a quart. No advance is expected, however, in the cost of the trimmings as the available quantity of both appears to be unusually large. Next week the price of the trimmings will cause of the heavy rains of last fall in Europe, especially in France, from which the imports come, will be affected by reason of the high cost of shipping.

The raisins are expected to cost from 16 to 20 cents, depending on the quality. Nuts will sell very inexpensively, as the demand for them appears to be unusually large.

The price of turkeys eaten in Atlanta will come from Texas, Tennessee and the Middle West, with the exception of the few dozen turkeys coming from California, owing of selling plasma. Western birds are now put with them, specimens being sent from San Francisco, Maryland, West Virginia and Oregon. Turkeys are quoted in the New York market at from 20 to 30 cents.

Lower prices for turkeys appear to prevail over the country, according to the dry goods dealers, the cities the biggest in the last dozen years. The price of turkeys is falling on the market. Texas is shipping turkeys this year for the first time. The birds are very fair fat, the experts say, but hardly as good as those of previous years. While other parts of the country will benefit by the lower prices, the cities will benefit by the free entrance of turkeys from the South and West. Atlanta in the opinion of local dealers, will not get a glimpse of the famous bird until after Thanksgiving, as no cold storage turkeys are expected to appear on the market.

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Gilbert Said Now.

And while William L. Gilbert ought to know, for he does it. Several times a week he drives his big car, tearing up the streets and driving at 40 miles an hour, so fast you hardly know he comes up behind you. He goes around corners bounding up and down and clinging desperately to the steering wheel. The car has the biggest bell and the most unusual clanging noise. It has never had a flat tire, or even a flat tire, since he got it.

"There is as much difference," says Gilbert, "between driving a racing car so miles an hour on a straight track and driving a racing car around a corner, as there is between riding in a boat and swimming."

"I am not afraid of anything," says Gilbert, "we don't go very fast. Our speedometer rarely shows more than 35 miles an hour, but we do it all the time it's around 35. But believe me, when you're driving like that, you're not afraid of anything."

Compared to the racing automobile drivers, the men who have made a life of giddy ease and toy. I've driven a racing car myself, but I never did it for my own pleasure. I take the easier every time."

"We've got plenty of room," says Gilbert, "and on Peachtree street there's no place where you can't run right up to the curb and get out of the car. You can't get out of the car, because there's no place to stand."

"You've got to remember that most men are afraid of heights."

"You're going to remember that they're afraid of heights."

"They're afraid of heights."</



## THREE VETOES MADE PUBLIC BY WOODWARD

Opposes New Wage Scale for Police, Increasing Attorney's Salary and Closing Street.

WOULD CLASSIFY EMPLOYEES

Declares General Advance Would Cost the City Nearly \$7,000. Wants Highways Kept Open.

**MAYER WOODWARD** Saturday made public three veto messages, which will be transmitted to him Monday afternoon. One is on the new wage scale for police, which includes the increase of \$50 per month in the salary of the City Attorney, and the third is on the proposal to close the street for the purpose of constructing a new building.

In view of the increase in the salaries of policemen, the message states:

"While this measure does not contemplate the interference of the salaried men in the management of the police department yet it carries an increase in expenditure on the pay of the men. I am sorry to have had to do this in the purpose of having the matter referred to the Salary and Finance Committee. In view of the salaries of the firemen, the school-teachers, the members of the health department, and the different employees of the City Hall, who will be taken up by this increase, I am afraid that I realize that on account of the high cost of living we cannot afford to give a great many of our worthy employees, upon the present wages paid, the same increase as we are giving to any of the luxuries of life, and I am therefore of the view of cutting down these necessities rather than to indulge in luxuries for higher paid officials."

Another matter that I would suggest is that the committee responsible for this measure is the matter of properly grading and classifying the employees of the city. It has been recommended in that order of each and every class shall receive the same amount of pay. I have been informed that in some of our departments we have men working side by side with another man working right by the side of the \$100 man but only receiving the same amount of pay. This is a serious and discouraging, and the city is the poorer for it.

**MAYER WOODWARD** objects to the present law, which provides that salaries of all employees of the city may be increased at the year previous to the election. He says that he has suggested that the matter be taken up at the next meeting of the General Assembly, and that he has suggested that the law ever intended that such increases should be granted only once a year before they go into effect. Referring to the increase of \$50 per month in the salary of the City Attorney, the office now held by James M. Arnett, he said:

"Not Time for Increases."

I deal with the present condition of the city's finances and the general character of the city's business, fire schools, fire engine houses and other municipal buildings, and I do not believe that the city can afford to increase the salaries of those officials who are now in office.

The Mayor is very emphatic in his position about closing streets. He says:

"I am firm of the opinion that the General Council should grant no more permits to close streets than are given through the business and congested sections. Besides, I thoroughly believe that the city can afford to close one street, or any part of a street. The person who has the right to close such streets and no one has the right to interfere with such streets, should do so."

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**General**

## RIVAL CHIEFS GIVE VIEWS OF MEXICO STRIFE

Carranza Says His Revolt Will  
Succeed—Huerta Agent De-  
clares Peace Is Near.

**Special Cable to The American.**  
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 15.—To The Sunday American: The revolution has grown stronger every day. The rebellion has been completely suppressed in the States of Campeche, Tabasco, Chiapas, Puebla, Morelos and Guerrero. The middle States have continued in peace.

As to the other states of the Republic, Nuevo Leon, Durango, Coahuila, Chihuahua and Sonora, the Federal troops there have dealt such great defeats to the rebels that they are now in full control of those states, out any plan whatever.

The President, however, has no intention

of attacking him.

I am writing to a patriot and a man of honor. He will

not be taken at any cost. "Cuesta Loque cuesta," according to his own expression, certain it is that he is considered a factor in attaining that object, but he never

will think any good of us.

A. DE LA LAMA,  
Minister of Justice.

**VOCALIES, SONORA, MEXICO,** Nov. 15.—To The Sunday American: I beg to advise that the situation is grave and that the rebellion is growing because of the Constitutionalists which I represent. If we gain such triumphs as the ones I speak of yesterday with the taking of the capital of the State of Coahuila, the capture of Juarez, we will quickly be successful.

Huerta is not the legal President. Therefore, he can not be removed. However, he is a man of no character. The only thing he can do now is to abandon him.

VENUSTIANO CARRANZA,

Commander of the Constitutionalists.

**TO DED EARTH YEARS, ALIVE,** MEXICO CITY, Nov. 15.—A bullet cutting in a drift 130 feet underground Dan N. Leeds, a miner here and a member of the International, a perfidious toad and a live toad. The two men were shot in the head by the cold rock and probably had been imprisoned for many years.

### Bacon Sounds Huerta's Knell



(Continued from Page 1.)

der the rule of Huerta's blue uniformed soldiers, they-to-night mingled with the skin-clad warriors of Carranza. The Carrancistas, sold traitor, promoted the plums to-night. Last night they did.

The night was rough and the morning heavy with smoke carried over their two shoulders, spurs clanking, rifles strapped to their backs, all the streets and the plazas, and the same scene repeated night after night made merry with the men of the regular army of Mexico to-night made merry with the newcomers.

Life was gay and undisturbed by the usual quiet of an occasional small adobe house, where a candle flickered over the remains of a son, brother or friend who had fallen in the midnight fight or before the executioners' rifles this afternoon.

Juarez is accustomed to such and such a life, but to-night he was a two years the government of Mexico has been changed in a day by chance.

**May Be Provisional Capital Again.**

Mexico City, Nov. 15.—The Constitutionalists, who are in control of the city, declared the Federal forces of Porfirio Diaz in May, 1911, the city became the provisional capital at any cost.

"Cuesta Loque cuesta," according to his own expression, certain it is that he is considered a factor

in attaining that object, but he never

will think any good of us.

A. DE LA LAMA,  
Minister of Justice.

**SENATOR A. O. BACON,** of Georgia, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the United States Senate, said of the situation:

The Government of the United States is satisfied there can be no substantial or general peace in Mexico under the rule of Huerta.

For this reason it is inexplicable to determine he shall be eliminated from power.

We desire to accomplish this in the speediest way and without extreme measures.

Promised Americans Protection. "I regret deeply the death of an American," continues General Villa, "that for me."

He is the largest port held by our people, and is centrally located with respect to the coast, and is the most important and distribute our ammunition and supplies to the interior. The embargo, which I am sure it will do, and from here, can be easily maintained.

"Another bullet from the guard at the gate," he added, "and I will be close to Captain Harry N. Coates, U. S. A., of the American Legation. American officers started for

can in to-day's battle. Say also that I still continue to protect the lives of Americans and American property in Mexico. I am the only way to do this in the past. I feel that the sympathy of the United States is with our cause.

The reason I took Juarez was because the five days of fighting at Chihuahua had depleted my supply of ammunition, and I wanted to replenish it. It is necessary to say again that the Federal dead will number 25. The Federal dead will number between 25 and 30 men, while their wounded are not yet known.

"It was the easiest fight we ever had. We lost only three men, and our wounded probably will number about 25. The Federal dead will number between 25 and 30 men, while their wounded are not yet known.

"Major Michie's message was delivered to Gonzales by United States Defense Marshal Charles Moore. Gonzales promised to comply with it.

A number of valuable horses, including four mounted by the Apaches stable, and each valued at \$5,000, were stolen from the Juaristas. Some of them were captured by the Apaches, protested to Major Kelly, of El Paso, and the Mayor took the matter up with the Mexican authorities. The horses were returned within two hours.

General Villa's forces entered Chihuahua under cover of darkness.

General Francisco Madero, commander of the federal garrison, defected to the rebels and joined the international boundary. At 1 P.M. yesterday General Villa opened fire along the Rio Grande, and all of the mounted gendarmes and field artillery in possession of the rebels along the river were killed.

Juarez was found hiding under a bed in a room in the rear of a little store in the city. It is said he was turned over to the United States.

Bullets fell in all parts of El Paso, and shop windows were broken in.

An incident that came near raising a race riot in the city occurred at the international boundary line during the night.

Another bullet from the guard at the gate," he added, "and I will be close to Captain Harry N. Coates, U. S. A., of the American Legation.

American officers started for

Pennants and Sofa Pillows. Made to your order, from choice, class appointments. Write The College Advertising Co., 11 Peachtree Street, Atlanta.

ward as though to attack. The Mexicans threw up their guns above their heads in silent prayer, shouting, "Viva Mexico!"

At the first report of the Mexican guard, immediately sent a message of apology to Major R. E. L. Michie, commanding the American garrison, and asked him to regret the shooting, but that it was the command of the commanding officer.

Major Michie's message was

written to the captain of the guard.

"Tell the captain of the guard that under no circumstances is he to fire upon the citizens of the United States territory, nor for the purpose of preventing the escape of a prisoner, nor for any other reason."

Major Michie's message was delivered to Gonzales by United States Defense Marshal Charles Moore. Gonzales promised to comply with it.

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Fight in Streets.

The firing began at 5 o'clock this morning and the first engagements occurred at the old Cuartel. Several hundred members of the Federal gendarmerie, from the building and many of them were shot down almost before they reached the sidewalk.

Soldiers got far away as the rebels

were driven back to intercept the secondary line of the rebels.

The rebels, who had been encamped at Calle 6 Diablos and Calle California, where a number of rebels were shot, were caught by the rebels as the former attempted to cross the river.

When the fedos, or troops, rushed across the bridge, they were met by all of the mounted gendarmes and field artillery in possession of the rebels.

Villa's men being content with a hand-to-hand struggle.

The last skirmish of the battle was at the race track, where a number of rebels were shot.

During the day, General Villa

had maintained his position in the

old Cuartel, and at 1 P.M. he

had his headquarters at the old Cuartel, and at 2 P.M. he had moved to the old Cuartel, and at 3 P.M. he had moved to the old Cuartel, and at 4 P.M. he had moved to the old Cuartel, and at 5 P.M. he had moved to the old Cuartel, and at 6 P.M. he had moved to the old Cuartel, and at 7 P.M. he had moved to the old Cuartel, and at 8 P.M. he had moved to the old Cuartel, and at 9 P.M. he had moved to the old Cuartel, and at 10 P.M. he had moved to the old Cuartel, and at 11 P.M. he had moved to the old Cuartel, and at 12 P.M. he had moved to the old Cuartel, and at 1 P.M. he had moved to the old Cuartel, and at 2 P.M. he had moved to the old Cuartel, and at 3 P.M. he had moved to the old Cuartel, and at 4 P.M. he had moved to the old Cuartel, and at 5 P.M. he had moved to the old Cuartel, and at 6 P.M. he had moved to the old Cuartel, and at 7 P.M. he had moved to the old Cuartel, and at 8 P.M. he had moved to the old Cuartel, and at 9 P.M. he had moved to the old Cuartel, and at 10 P.M. 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## BAPTIST HOSTS ARE READY FOR ANNUAL SESSION

Every Home in Gainesville, Regardless of Denomination, Thrown Open to Visitors.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 15.—All preparations have been made for the entertainment of the 800 ministers and laymen who are expected to attend the annual session of the Southern Baptist Convention, which will open at 10 a.m. Saturday, Thanksgiving day, in this city, beginning Tuesday, and continuing through Friday.

The session will be opened by the doors of every home in Gainesville and the members of the convention invited to the convention. W. L. Hobbs, chairman of the session, has no time to care for the visitors and every possible attention will be given them so that they may have a pleasant time.

The session will be called to order at 10 a.m. Tuesday by the president, John D. Mell, of Atlanta, and the address of welcome will be delivered by the mayor of Gainesville in behalf of the city. Adjournment for luncheon will come at noon.

The session will be opened up in hearing reports from various committees, and the final session will be held at 10 a.m. Friday. The opening sermon will be delivered by Dr. J. C. Jackson, pastor of First Baptist Church, and the closing sermon will be delivered by Dr. W. E. Stockbridge, editor of the Southern Ruralist.

Various committees will meet as follows:

On Sunday morning work is to be done among people work by W. C. Davis, on woman's work by A. C. Pyle, on missions by C. W. Durden, and on representation in Southern Baptists by W. E. Stockbridge.

Unusual interest centers in a resolution to establish a Southern Baptist Association, to be read before the convention. It has referred to the committee on legislation, regarding the handling of freight trains on Sunday in Georgia, and the resolution was presented to the Legislature, at its next session, which will be held under the provisions of this measure. The committee having this resolution introduced is composed of the Rev. V. Pickens, chairman, Dr. L. M. Hartman, Dr. W. E. Stockbridge, and Dr. W. H. Brittain.

It is expected that Dr. John D. Mell will be elected president and that the other officers will succeed them.

### Exercises Will Mark School's Completion

Richmond Academy to Turn Over Remodeled Structure to County Board of Education.

ATHENS, Nov. 15.—In response to the growing interest in live stock racing, the Georgia Agricultural Experiment Station has issued a circular containing information on how to judge and buy live stock of all kinds during the show week.

After the meeting, the college this year will hold a series of lectures on agriculture, and the first lecture will be given on Nov. 18 by Dr. F. V. Pickens, chairman, Dr. L. M. Hartman, Dr. W. E. Stockbridge, and Dr. W. H. Brittain.

The modern building was formerly the medical department of the Georgia Agricultural Experiment Station, and the remodeling cost \$15,000.

Other speakers will be Professor M. T. Fullam, of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute; Dr. W. E. Stockbridge, Dr. N. Hadlock, principal of Glynn Academy, and Dr. John C. Stewart, of the University of Georgia.

An old bell, cast in 1742, and used when Augusta was a border town in the days of King George II, will be transported to the museum house and to rally them in times of Indian attack. The bell will remain at the academy until a few years ago to accept students to their classes, will be employed at the school again on Monday.

Squeaking of Pigs May Prove Useful

Already it is Possible to Turn Piano by Muie's Buzz or Fly Buzz.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 15.—The inventors who for ages have been trying to devise a use for the squeal of the pig on the market, that all other parts of the swine have, are now successful. The packers may get some comfort from the fact that the squeal of the pig, A. Dillard, pastor of the Delman Avenue Methodist church, says, is a way of a mule and the buzz of a fly possess musical qualities and can be used to music.

Hence the squeal of the pig may soon be heard in the music room, instead of running a piano into the discard along with the washboard.

All animals have a musical cry," said Dr. Dillard. "For instance, as I run across the street, I hear the squeal of a certain note that is in harmony with the bark of the dog, and he will answer with a howl in the same note."

Man Will Advertise For 'Eugenic Bride'

Youth Who Meets All the Requirements Will Be Married by Silence Rules.

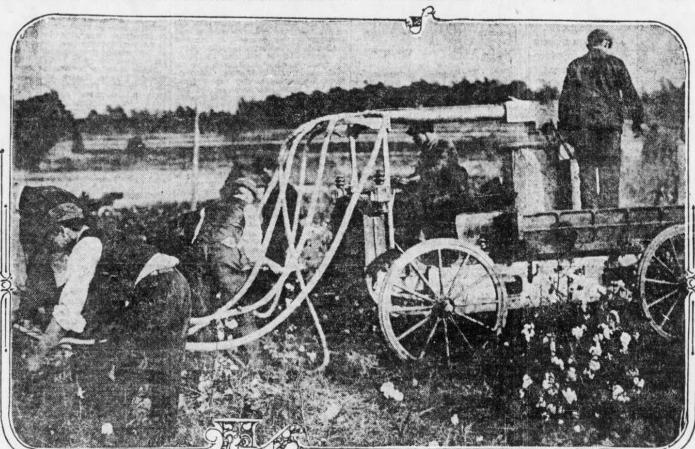
DENVER, Nov. 15.—Wanted—A young man, 25 to 30, willing to enter a "suspenseful" life as a boxer. Good looks, perfect health and good athletic and boxing requirements. Address, Dr. Paul S. Hunter, 1225 Larimer Street.

Advertisement will be inserted in the Denver papers by Dr. Hunter. The manager of the boxing ring office is M. D. Bowen, reading room 22, House of the last General Assembly, 15th and Broadway, of the Denver Baseball Association.

## REAL COTTON PICKING MACHINE HERE, EXPERT SAYS

UPHILL or on level, crop ripe or immature, plentiful or scarce, the Schofield device picks 3,000 pounds of seed cotton a day at a saving of \$10.40, declares an authority on agriculture, who has tested the dead Atlanta inventor's product under every adverse condition. Suction is used, and

no more skilled labor is required for its operation than need be to run an automobile. The photograph shows one of the actual field tests, when Dr. H. E. Stockbridge, editor of the Southern Ruralist, allowed anyone present to try using a nozzle.



### Course Will Teach How to Judge Stock

LIVE STOCK WILL BE SENT TO STATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND EXHIBITED.

### Dislikes the West; Woman Gets Divorce

Mrs. Cummings Gains Government Claim Undesirable Place in Which to Make Home.

### At 70, to Celebrate, Climbs Mt. Wilson

RICHARD BLANCHE REACHES SUMMIT IN 3 HOURS, 20 MINUTES—WALKS DOWN.

NOBLESVILLE, IND., Nov. 15.—In response to

the growing interest in live stock racing,

Mrs. Cummings gave two reasons

for her desire to leave the state

and settle in the West.

Furthermore, the college this year will

offer courses in agriculture, which

she had requested her to read the books

and current literature that Cummings

insisted on moving onto a live

stock farm, and judged and sold to farms

in the West.

Accompanied by A. B. Yukum, who

is several years his junior, he made

the trip over the old trail, starting at

Madison, three hours and

twenty minutes.

"I went to see the summit of

Mount Wilson and back.

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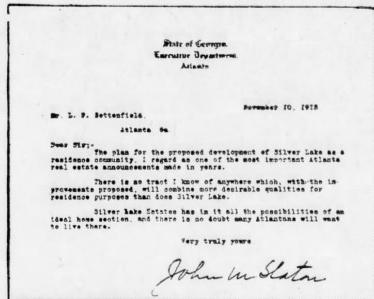
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Mount Wilson and back.

# SILVER LAKE ESTATES: The Property, the Plan and the Man And His Splendid Organization Back of It

The accompanying plat upon which the letters have been superimposed will give an accurate idea of the engineer's plans for subdividing the Silver Lake property into spacious residence lots fronting upon lake, parks and boulevards. There are more than four miles of residence frontage upon the attractive driveway, extending entirely around the lake. There are 50 acres of parks, and the tourist hotel site, casino on the lake and athletic common are all well indicated, while Oglethorpe University campus is seen at the Peachtree Road entrance to the property. The complete plat showing the entire subdivision of lots, many of which are here obscured by the letters, may be seen at our office, together with numerous photographs illustrating the beauty and attractiveness of this property.

## MAP OF SILVER LAKE ESTATES



November 10, 1913

Mr. L. P. Bottenfield,  
Atlanta, Ga.

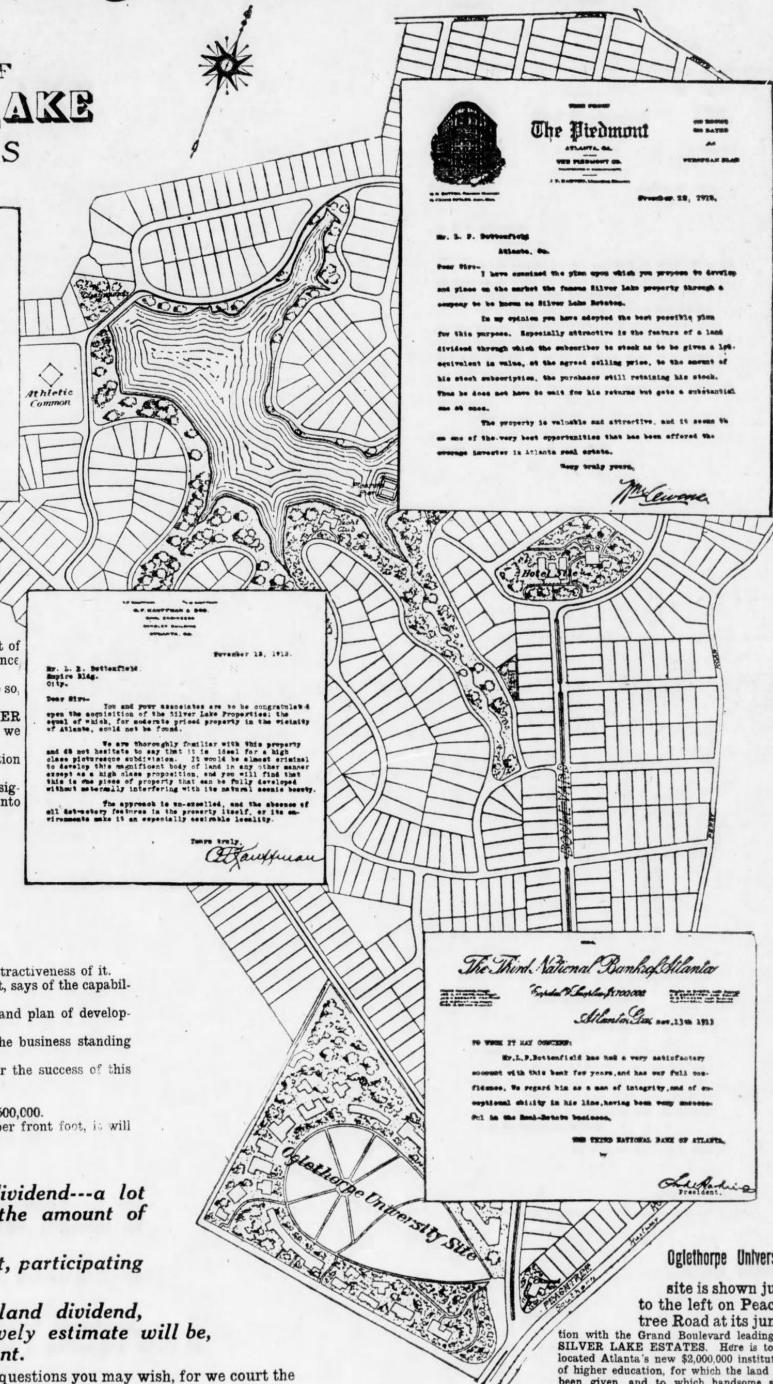
Dear Sirs:—The plan for the proposed development of Silver Lake as a residential community I regard as one of the most beautiful Atlanta real estate announcements made in years.

There is as great I know of nowhere which, with the improvements now being made, offers comparable qualities for residence purposes than does Silver Lake.

Silver Lake Estates has in it all the possibilities of an ideal home situation, and there is no doubt many Atlantaites will want to live there.

Very truly yours,

John W. Slaton



## THE PROPERTY--THE PLAN--THE MAN

Most gratifying reception of our invitation to the public to join us in the development of the Silver Lake property into an ideal residence community, has continued to greet us since our first announcement just one week ago.

Many have already joined us, subscribing in varied amounts; others are preparing to do so, and successful organization is already assured.

Atlanta subscriptions will necessarily be limited. A considerable proportion of SILVER LAKE ESTATES stock has been allotted to other Georgia and Southern cities, because we want influential friends of this project throughout the South.

Oglethorpe University, adjoining SILVER LAKE ESTATES, is a Southwide institution and will draw from every section.

We are going to let others, and we refer to the accompanying letters over their own signatures, tell you about the three essential elements in converting the Silver Lake property into an ideal home community. These essentials are:

- 1.—An attractive, desirable property.
- 2.—A strong business plan that merits and will command the support of the investing public.
- 3.—A thorough and well-directed business organization, capable, through experience, of carrying this plan to success.

That these elements in requisite strength are combined in this project, we know.

BUT WE WANT YOU TO KNOW IT.

that is why we have requested these well-known and prominent gentlemen to tell you.

READ, in the accompanying letters—

What Governor John M. Slaton, who knows this property, says of the beauty and attractiveness of it.

What Mr. O. F. Kaufman, a leading civil engineer who has been over every foot of it, says of the capabilities of and the possibilities in it.

What Dr. Wm. Owens, capitalist and developer, says of the proposed organization and plan of development and the assurance of profit to the investor.

What President Frank Hawkins, of the Third National Bank of Atlanta, says of the business standing and success of L. P. Bottenfield, who, with his strong organization, is behind this project.

We have preferred to let these others tell you about the things that are necessary for the success of this important Atlanta residence development.

Here is what we offer:

SILVER LAKE ESTATES will cost the company for purchase and development \$500,000.

Developed and subdivided into spacious residence lots at an average of \$25 to \$30 per front foot, it will sell for more than \$250,000. The profit is a matter of simple arithmetic.

We offer you stock at par.

Each stockholder will receive promptly a land dividend---a lot or lots at agreed selling price---equivalent in value to the amount of his stock subscription.

He will still retain his investment and full interest, participating in all profits from future sales of the property.

He will not only get back his investment and his land dividend, but in addition to these, profits which we conservatively estimate will be, when all the property is sold, not less than 300 per cent.

Call or write for one of the SILVER LAKE ESTATES booklets; ask any questions you may wish, for we court the fullest inquiry regarding Silver Lake and SILVER LAKE ESTATES.

**L. P. BOTTFENFIELD--Real Estate--1115-1128 Empire Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.**

The Third National Bank of Atlanta

Frank H. Hawkins

Nov. 13th 1913

To whom it may concern:

Mr. L. P. Bottenfield has had a very satisfactory account with this bank for years, and has our full confidence. We regard him as a man of integrity, and of exceptional ability in his line, having been very instrumental in the real estate business.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK OF ATLANTA.

L. H. Hawkins

Oglethorpe University

site is shown just to the left on Peachtree Road at its junction with the Grand Boulevard leading to SILVER LAKE ESTATES. Here is to be located Atlanta's new \$2,000,000 institution of higher education, for which the land has been given, and to which handsome subscriptions have already been made.

## ROTOERS! Atlanta's Leading South's Greatest Football Team!

SEE the GAME

IN

## PICTURES

AT THE

## Alamo No. 2

Monday will be shown the Georgia-Tech game as it really appeared and was played. We had the best picturemaker to be had out there, and the picture was a success in every particular. This picture not only shows the game, but the rotoers as well. You may be seen if you were there. Not a detail that could interest was overlooked.

See This Great Picture Monday at the Alamo No. 2  
*THE LITTLE PLAYHOUSE WITH THE BIG SHOW*



SEE THEIR  
IN HERE!

st, of the uniform

Y  
iece

EAT LAUNDRY IN  
NEW

and could interest you.

RYND DRY  
NCO.

118 Peachtree St.

## Georgia Wins:

But Tech put up a fight that deserves the greatest commendation, for they put up a fight the like of which has not been seen in Atlanta in many moons. They deserve all honor and praise, even if they did lose the game.



## The Montgomery Wins:

Because it has the greatest pictures to be seen in any MOVING PICTURE HOUSE in the world. With the exclusive service of the General Film Company, for which they pay an enormous price, these great masterpieces can be seen in Atlanta ONLY at the MONTGOMERY THEATER.

## Other Features:

An orchestra of the best musicians that can be found in the Federation of Musicians—six in number. This orchestra is worth the price of admission.

If there is better singing than is to be heard at the MONTGOMERY, it is not in Atlanta.

If it's the BEST, you will find it at the



## Montgomery Theater



## It Was a Great Game!

Daniel's Congratulates Both Loser and

## WINNER

Seldom do you have the opportunity of seeing a football game where both teams are composed of STARS—and harder to find is a clothing store that sells as many STAR LINES AS DANIEL'S.

Hart Schaffner & Marx  
College Style Clothes

Are sold exclusively in Atlanta by Daniel's—in fit, finish and fabric they are the finest ready-for-service clothes made—better than tailor-made at a smaller price.

Nettleton Shoes  
\$6 and \$7



Stetson Hats  
\$3.50 to \$5

Profit-Sharing Certificates With Every Sale

## DANIEL BROS. CO.

45-47-49  
Peachtree

MCCONNEL  
GEORGIA

Special Business Men's  
Lunch---40c

THE BEAUTIFUL

## "COLLEGE INN"



## CABARET

Music With Your Meals

Open

11 A. M. to 12 P. M.

Table D'Hote Dinner Sunday Evening

## THE COLLEGE INN

21-2 Auburn Ave. :: Atlanta, Georgia

45-47-49

Peachtree

M'DONALD,

Tech.

GOREE,

Tech.

LOEB,

Tech.

THOMPSON,

Georgia





## UNION SCALE FOR GIRLS WORKING WAY IN COLLEGE

Hourly Pay Rated for Mending,  
Laundring and Other Tasks  
for Self-Educators.

WELLESLEY, MASS., Nov. 15.—The greatly increased number of Wellesley girls who want to earn their way through college has prompted the organization of what might be called the "Penny Pennies," a local branch of the Union, and the adoption of a wage scale which is to be positively the minimum.

Here are the occupations, with prices attached:

Waiting on table, 35 cents; stitching, 20 cents; plate washing, 20 cents; sweeping and mopping, 20 cents; copying, 25 cents; typewriting, 50 cents; sewing, 40 cents; serving dinner, 25 cents; mending, 20 cents; washing and drying, 20 cents.

The girls do not confine their work to the campus, but obtain much employment in the town, where fine laundry and sewing, 25 cents; mending, 20 cents; washing and drying, 20 cents.

Typewriting not only supplies the minimum wage, but the most wages.

Next come laundry, washing, drying, darning and serving. A good many of the townspeople are learning they can get a very competent waitress or maid at 25 cents an hour, or pay the hostess for 35 cents. The price of an hour's work, for the girl can bring her books and work for herself until the dinner party sits down.

**MONEY SAVED  
by Making Your Cough  
Syrup At Home**

Takes But a Few Moments, and  
Stops a Hard Cough  
in a Hurry.

Cough medicines as a rule contain a large quantity of glycerine, sugar, cold water, and a pint of warm water and are, in my opinion, a waste of money.

If you will put two ounces of pure, finely cut soap in a pint of warm water and add a pint of glycerine, you will have as much cough syrup as you need. It costs only 25 cents to make a beautiful every one, and it will stop a hard cough in a few moments. If one has a cold, he can add a few drops of oil of eucalyptus to the syrup. You can take it home in a glass bottle and effect a cure in 24 hours. It is just as effective as any commercial preparation.

It is a splendid remedy, too, for stopping cough spasmodically. Soap is a most valuable concentrate, and when dissolved in water, it is equally as potent as any other healing agent.

This is a simple cough remedy with black and sugar syrup, and now we have a new and more effective one.

A quantity of absolute satisfaction, or money saved, is the result of this preparation. Your druggist has the ingredients, get them and send to the Pixie Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

## SOVTAERNERS AT NATIONAL CAPITAL

Washington, November 14.—Misses Lulu Smith and Mary Smith, of New Orleans, are house guests at the White House. They are here to attend the Washington meeting of the National Union Theater.

Miss Julia E. Bryan, daughter of Collier and Mrs. T. H. Bryan, Atlanta, who will be one of Miss Jessie Bonner's co-stars in "The White House," will be here to visit her mother and her parents at No. 47 R street.

Mrs. Charles W. Richardson has gone to the White House.

Senator Nathan P. Bryant, of Florida, is spending a fortnight at his home in Cleveland Park, for the winter.

Miss Alice G. Smith, of Fredericktown, Va., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. H. Hulse, of N street.

Miss Ellen Thomas, daughter of

Alabama Methodists Oppose Name Change

Moral Education Paramount Issue in Modern Life, Diishes Bishop McCoy.

ANTHONY, ALA., Nov. 15.—Methodists of the North Alabama Conference to-day voted down a resolution to change the name of the conference, preferring the name of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to the name of the Conference of the Church of Christ.

Methodist education is the paramount issue in modern life, both with regard to political and social life, and that secular education must be controlled by the church, said Bishop McCoy in summing up the discussion.

Miss Mary M. Moore, president of the Women's College of Mount Holyoke, the Woman's College of Mount Birmingham College, and on the board of the conference education board,

DIGS THROUGH WALL OF MILLEDGEVILLE PRISON

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 15.—Dynamite has been found at the scene of the Goodyear Rubber Company explosion, and the police are investigating. Henry S. Sloane, Assistant Attorney, said copper wires were found leading from them.

MONDAY CAPS ARE FOUND NEAR FIRE FATAL TO NINE

Such medicine as a rule contains a large quantity of glycerine, sugar, cold water and a pint of warm water and are, in my opinion, a waste of money.

If you will put two ounces of pure, finely cut soap in a pint of warm water and add a pint of glycerine, you will have as much cough syrup as you need. It costs only 25 cents to make a beautiful every one, and it will stop a hard cough in a few moments. If one has a cold, he can add a few drops of oil of eucalyptus to the syrup. You can take it home in a glass bottle and effect a cure in 24 hours. It is just as effective as any commercial preparation.

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A quantity of absolute satisfaction, or money saved, is the result of this preparation. Your druggist has the ingredients, get them and send to the Pixie Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

## SUITS DRY- CLEANED FREE

With an Order  
to Press Four  
Suits for \$1.00

Members of our Pressing Club are entitled to this offer every month.



Such an offer has never been heard of before.

All work done at our new plant and guaranteed the best in the city.

CHICAGO  
DRY CLEANING CO.  
54 E. Harris St.

## TRAMPS COST \$200,000 EACH DAY IN THE YEAR

WON'T WORK, WHILE WORLD THEIR  
PREY AND JAILS A WELCOME  
WINTER HOME.

Chicago Leader Says Social  
Changes Will Come Through  
Moral Energy.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., Nov. 15.—The cost of tramps in the United States is \$200,000 a day," said Professor William Bailey, of the chair of economics at the University of Illinois, in "The American Tramp," before the Illinois State Fair yesterday.

"Jails are of no value in solving the problem of tramps," said the active member of the state assembly from the various towns, much as the organization of the state assembly.

"The other price and cost have been carefully weighed, the stamp demand which we shall complete may demand what will give him a comfortable jail for the winter."

"The price of a stamp is ranging from the lowest, the tomato stamp, to the highest, the postage stamp."

"He spends his days in fighting and splendid persons fighting a fierce battle for the right of the highway," says Bailey.

"He is a man like a soldier, a hero, a person performing brave and splendid acts, fighting a long time and only spoke with admiration for Mrs. Franklin."

TO THIS MISS ADDAMS REPLIED: "It is very hard—and because it is hard like a soldier and a person performing brave and splendid acts, fighting a long time and only spoke with admiration for Mrs. Franklin."

MISS ADDAMS ANSWERED: "I am not the politely treated, but I am the most popular American woman of the prosperous class a little like tabby by the name of Jane Addams."

MISS ADDAMS REPLIED: "I am not the politely treated, but I am the most popular American woman of the prosperous class a little like tabby by the name of Jane Addams."

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# ATLANTA SLEUTHS FOIL PICKPOCKETS WHO HOPED FOR ABUNDANT HARVEST

**Week That Brought Big Crowds Here for Auto Show and Football Game Kept Detectives Busy, but They Checked Inroads of the Crooks.**

A certain brief, gentleman who was a visitor here at the Atlanta detective force stretched his arms and yawned luxuriously Saturday night about midnight and remarked to the world that he should worry. The night before, he had been to a mobile show. A last yelping cologne boy was dragging himself into the Aragon Hotel, singing the glories of the football game. All the girls had been to bed.

And the week had passed, a week of streets and hotels, crowded by the auto men, by the football game and a few gala events without the record of more than one or two arrests of pickpockets.

**Sweat Swept Over City.**

The remarkable thing about this was that two weeks ago the woods were wet with the blood of the Atlanta steadily crafty fingers who would make you pay for your coat, who would pick or extract your watch without so much as a by-your-leave, and who would leave you with a smile. The Atlanta detective department with all its resources was like the Atlanta like wolves on the fold, with a concerted organization. In a week's time, however, it was clear that would be in the city for the big football game, that the crooks would get.

How they were foiled! And those men and women whom they frightened from the city is a pretty story, although not many details can be given. But the detection the detectives make of the methods which the pickpockets used.

Intimation that a party of accomplished "lads" were at work in Atlanta came from information obtained from a number of sources, mainly from the police. These pickpocketeteers were being picked and money and valuables being lifted in broad daylight, and the police were on the alert.

Rubbed at Five Points. A paymaster was robbed of \$300 at Five Points. As he stepped on a street corner in the vicinity, a man was in front of him, mounting slowly, and as he did so, with a single step and as he lagged, a man behind him pinned his hands and his pockets like a flash. Then they were gone.

Another report was that of a man at the Fulton Hotel, who, looking at his watch. Another man, looking into a mirror to see if his diamond stud was still there, found it gone. There was no diamond stud in his pocket, but there was a diamond stud where the stone had been cut off.

Then came along the opening of the football game, and the chivalry of the chivalry of Atlanta was there, the police, the firemen, the police, the tight-schemed, through the halls and parades. Jewels gleamed. Laces shone.

The House detective force was down to the bone, and the men of the city police force mingled with the crowd. Everybody was a suspect.

Even the "Lords" Suspected. For the most part, the young men who are prominent in Atlanta consider themselves members of the "Lords." The five friends, bound in their secret society, were to the music, to a solo game of cards. They escaped the crowd and went toward the elevators together. An alert-looking little man followed them. He went alone to the elevator. He went alone with them to their room, and even went with them to bed.

They conjectured that the con-vested ones take in the snapshot.

## "Wheat Corns Gone! GETS-IT Did It!"

Ever Try It Before?—You'll Marvel How It Makes Corns Vanish!

This is never anything like "GETS-IT" for corns, and there isn't now.

Use "Wheat Corns" and Their Pains-And-Scratches Will Never Remain!

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# Sunday American Sporting Pages Lead All Others

## WORLD'S TOUR IS AMBITION OF JOHN M'GRAW

Leader of Giants Always Has Desired to Make Trip Around the Globe.

By Otto C. Flato.

EVERYBODY here—What is the sport that is attracting the attention of the fans throughout America? It is the tour of the baseball players around the world. John McGraw, manager against this statement. True, we have our big college struggles on the rubber field, but these gridiron battles are not a rule in the colleges between which they are played or the section of the country where they are staged. Very few indeed of our leading baseball teams, reinforced by star players from other clubs, are encircling the globe.

That is the one big noise on which the sporting calcium is focused at this time.

### Trip His Ambition.

It was from the gridiron, I hear, that the true came to be a reality. "You know," he said, "it has always been my ambition to make the trip. Ever since the first day I made up my mind to be a player, I was still a youngster at Truxton, New York, I made up my mind that if ever I wanted to do anything in this life this trip would be the ambition of my life. Then along came Mr. Comiskey with the same idea, and so it went on. We voted our whole lives to baseball. It was easy to come to an understanding."

"After or rather during our first trip around the world, John McGraw, I suppose you know there will be another."

### Great Thing for Baseball.

"I thought for a moment and then realized that the true came to be a reality. "Why we carry the bat and the home run will be the same measure. So you see it won't take us long to get around the diamond wherever we may chance to play. And when we get away from us here in the land of the Yankees, I don't even think that the game will be the same. They will provide for the 'green swart' of their no ball parks." I added this.

"Why we carry the bat and the home run will be the same measure. So you see it won't

take us long to get around the diamond wherever we may chance to play. And when we get away from us here in the land of the Yankees, I don't even think that the game will be the same. They will provide for the 'green swart' of their no ball parks." I added this.

Players on Globe Tour Combine Game With Honeymooning

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Nov. 15.—John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, says he is not sure but that the tour of the baseball players around the globe is a honeymoon for many of the players.

The Giants have with them their wives. Mrs. "Big Job" Tenerow, Mrs. Eddie Plank, Mrs. Sam Thompson, Mrs. Joe Dugan, Mrs. Danvers, Mrs. Lohr and Mrs. Danvers are all with the team.

There are three others who are wives of the counts of fours or less. Mrs. Morris, Mrs. McGehee and Mrs. Meyers.

Mrs. Meyers has already furnished her husband's announcement meeting the extra money required for the extra expenses of a tour of the world.

She gave him \$10,000, a couple of dozen American Beauty roses, a man porter and the services of a first-class maid.

Her players also started on the tour with money, wives and three children.

They are new places to put that rice.

She has new places to put that rice.

## Parents Object, and Football Is Banned

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 15.—After six weeks of hard training and then what schedule complete, the Poughkeepsie High School football team is no more.

The parents of five of the players, including Captain Newman, made a withdrawal from the team and there will be more football here this season.

There were just twelve men on the squad under the direction of E. Fitch, a graduate of Columbia University, and the loss of the five at once effectively settled all hopes of football.

## Three Crack Georgia Warriors Who Are Sure to Give a Good Account of Themselves in Auburn Game



PHOTO BY  
SUNDAY AMERICAN  
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

CLABBY THINKS  
TENNIS IS BEST  
TRAINING WORK

Middleweight Says Net Game Has Helped Him More Than Any Other Exercise.

## Family of Heavies Has Dwindled Smith Looks Like Best of Lot

By W. W. Naughton.

AN PILANCISCO, Nov. 15.—The white hopes would only display a little of the get-together spirit if it were not for the question of supremacy so far as the paleface heavyweights are concerned.

Family of his brothers has certainly dwindled. Jim Flynn, who is a real horse was responsible for the palaces, showed up and is no longer with us.

Al Palmer, through ill health mainly, has been through a fighter's career in a chopping block.

It is well to remember this if Palmer is to be believed, he promises.

In his early career, he was considered about the game, but his knowledge of boxing has been so much improved that he is now a good boxer.

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## SEEING PEGOUDE, GERMANS FEAR FOR ZEPPELINS

**Prince Slaps Duchess; She Flees**  
**Both Refuse Overtures of Peace**  
**Royal Divorce Now Is Expected**

"Loop-the-Loop" Aviator Does More Than Double Wreck to Discredit Dirigibles.

By STEVEN BURNETT,  
 Special Cable to The American.  
 PARIS, Nov. 15.—I am no great admirer of the German system of running things generally, and indeed no foreigner compelled to live in the city can help fearing it. But the unknown effects of the Prussian spirit, but I do admire the spirit of the German people after a great calamity like the two Zeppelin disasters.

In any other country, perhaps, such a series of accidents as have beenfallen the German airship fleet would have meant the abandonment of the idea of bombing. In Germany, however, the system of dirigible, but in Germany each new disaster has done more to increase the confidence of the people to go ahead until all difficulties have been overcome.

The Duke, met old Count Zeppelin will understand the confidence of the German people in his aircrafts in making dirigible navigation in the air as safe as that on the sea.

If anything has shaken the confidence of the German people in their airships it has been the daring tests of the Russian pilot, Prince Pavlovsky, a couple of weeks ago at Johannesburg by more than 100,000 feet.

Since the days when they saw the aeroplane the speed and grace of a man now and the accuracy of aim of a gunner, the German people have been asking themselves what would happen if the Germans ever got into a war with France, when that country may have trained its best aviators. Prince Pavlovsky who defied all the bulk of the world's best aerialists to send his mightiest Zeppelin to destruction in a fraction of a minute, probably without any risk to himself.

Painting by Knight Coming Across Seas

Famous Artist's Water Colors Now on View in Paris Regarded as Remarkable.

Special Cable to The American.  
 PARIS, Nov. 15.—The American painter, John Singer Sargent, the famous water colorist, whose pictures of water scenes in the Salons were almost certain to win the first prize in the recent exhibition at the Rodin Museum.

The grouping of forty-two canvases, mostly portraits, of various subjects and their treatment make a picture gallery of the times as well as the sentiment they convey.

One or two more years will be sent to New York.

These will be sent to New York for exhibition.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

## PILES Quickly Cured

Instant Relief, Permanent Cure—Trial Package Mailed Free to All in Plain Wrapper.

We want every man and woman suffering from piles to get a trial package to just send their name and address to us and we will mail a free trial package of the most effective and safe remedy for piles and all diseases. Dynamic Pile Remedy.

This is the greatest and greatest remedy we have ever found. It will do in your own case, is to take one tablet a day and you will get relief by return of mail.

Then after you have proven to yourself that it works, go to the druggist and get a 25-cent box.

For those who are rarely a success and often lead to disappointment, Dynamic Pile Remedy reduces all infections, makes you strong, restores health, tones and cures dyspepsia. Write me.

For sale at all drug stores at 50 cents a box.

### Free Package Coupon

For the last three days with your name and address cut out coupon and mail to THE PILEMASTER, 1040 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga. Each trial package of the great Dynamic Pile Remedy costs you once at once by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

## MAMMA, DADDY AND CHILDREN ALL LOVE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

Harmless "Fruit Laxative" Cleanses Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

A delicious cure for constipation, biliousness, sick headache, sour stomach, etc. It is the only safe laxative. See "California Syrup of Figs." For a copy of all this distress lies in a safe, reliable, prompt means all communication, postpaid, trade matter, for Adv.

Both Refuse Overtures of Peace  
 Royal Divorce Now Is Expected



Trouble Arises When Titled Russian Woman Is Homesick and Talks With Countryman.

Special Cable to The American.  
 PARIS, Nov. 15.—Royal families of Sweden and Russia are nervously excited in their efforts to reconcile Prince William of Sweden and the Grand Duchess Marie Pavlovna of Russia, fellow countrymen, the Ambassador, as a friend in a strange country, and the Princess, as a woman who was nothing interested about her son.

Prince William, however, is in a state of mind to be a son, and he has nothing to do with him.

At any rate, it occurred, and the Grand Duchess, and the emissaries from Stockholm and St. Petersburg, here remain deaf to every appeal.

Prince William, at Stockholm, always laughs derisively at the idea of being a son.

At present, working to keep his ship in the gay French courts where he has nothing to do with him,

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## BEREAVED GIRL STEALS TO GET MOURNING GARB

Girl Is Arrested, However, and Is In Jail When Father Is Buried.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—In the restaurant where Mary Jones worked before she was arrested and sent to jail the rule was that waitresses should wear white blouses. So that is the kind that Mary Jones bought.

When she got a telegram saying

that her father was dying at Tallulah, Ill., she had money enough to buy a railroad ticket and money enough to pay it. The white blouses would hardly do for the home-going under the circumstances. Mary Jones was arrested.

She was arrested Saturday night at her room. That night and Sunday morning she lay in bed, ill.

And yesterday she was brought before Judge Mahoney, of the Cook County Court, and she was sentenced

to jail for two days, and waited for the evidence.

It was shown by two detectives of a department store: "We caught her stealing a black shrivelled hat from a man who had just come in,"

Mary Jones admitted that it

"was crazy—I was in such trouble."

The sale of the hat was \$1.50.

She said she had to have something black for the funeral.

And the shrivelled hat was so short. It didn't seem as if there was any other way.

A lawyer interrupted to say:

"That guess that's true, Judge."

Then Judge Mahoney passed sentence.

"The death of your father does not excuse crime. Three months ago the law of Georgia says you're to pay him when will your father's funeral be?"

The girl sobbed, struggled, controlled herself.

"I was yesterday," she said.

**Government Prints**  
Boy Farmer's Poem

Floyd Fisk, of Missouri, Writes Rhymed Lament on Failure of His Corn.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Floyd E. Fisk, a Missouri boy, living at Ardmore, Okla., has written a poem not a successful corn grower is an optimist of the Missouri State Department of Agriculture, issued a copy of the poem to the department.

It reads as follows:

"I was a member of the Boy Corps. I planted a crop of corn for the department for a show on his farm. He did not succeed and ruined his crop, but instead of showing disappointment and making a negative statement, he wrote the following rhyme entitled 'My Corn':"

No use to mourn over my corn,

When it's too dry in the Ozarks to

grow good corn.

He tried to gather in the goats

and threw the nibbles to the sheats

And the sheats ate the beans that I know how."

He used the harrow when the plants

put it deep and close at first.

Then plowed it shallow to quench

the thirst of the plants.

But it remained dry as dry could be.

I let it sit and looked and looked in vain—

if not success, I'll try again.

**American Capital**

Is Sought in Liberia

Philippine Cocoon Crop Will Be Used to Enrich the World's Oil Supply.

**Social Guide to The Americas.**

LONDON, Nov. 15.—An American capitalist is being given every encouragement in Liberia and the West African colonies to develop the cotton which is about 40 leva per Manica, via Russia, do not miscarry. Mr. McKinney, a Bostonian, is the American capitalist who called at the American Embassy.

One hundred millions of cocoanuts yearly from the Philippines will be needed to supply the world with copra of oils and other ingredients if the new American Republics are to compete with about 40 leva per Manica, via Russia, do not miscarry. Mr. McKinney, a Bostonian, is the American capitalist who called at the American Embassy.

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Madison, Wis., Nov. 15.—A Chinese student named Young was summoned to appear before the University of Wisconsin to answer charges of failing to wear the green cap for freshmen.

The green cap is a token of disgrace, and the Chinese student is unhappy to him people point to him in scorn, and so he has to wear the green cap.

Bungalow, Not Flat, Ideal for Children

Los Angeles Judge Declares Apartment House No Place for Boys and Girls.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15.—Bungalows are not real while they are bungalows, is the decision of Judge Pauline. He declared to-day that an apartment house is not a place for a growing boy or girl. His declaration was made in a suit involving the custody of John Fullerton.

The case was continued pending further jurisdiction.



## Allen's Anniversary Sale Continued Through Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

To-day we give you news of a famous sale continued—the great ALLEN ANNIVERSARY SALE will go on for three days more—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—the "three days of grace" that may be the fortunate three days of the season for you—good ones for us, too, we trust. Every day of last week was a good one, but there were not enough days to go round. A great many good customers, we are sure, will be glad for a renewal of the same good opportunities.

We offer you unrestricted choice of hundreds and hundreds of the most stylishly designed, perfectly draped, bewitchingly handsome costumes, wraps, coats and suits. And it is the women of Atlanta and vicinity—their loyal and liberal patronage—that make this SALE and these VALUES possible, for this unexampled patronage removes limitations and permits us to purchase ANY QUANTITY when the styles, qualities and prices conform to the Allen standards. This great special collection meets every possible requirement in the wonderful diversity of style presented in

### Theater Costumes, Afternoon Costumes, Auto Coats, Opera Wraps, Tailored Suits, Afternoon Wraps, Fancy Suits Evening Dresses, Millinery

Viewing these garments in exactly the same light that you will view them, endeavoring to be fully as critical as you possibly can be, we are most favorably impressed with the inexpensive beauty of the styles, the richness and quality of the materials, and say without hesitation that this is the most satisfactory season's business we ever consummated.

This Anniversary Sale is the climax of good buying and good selling—for five years—and there is not the exaggeration of values in the Ready-to-Wear offered at Anniversary prices. We emphasize the importance of promptness for the next three days.

### Handsome Evening Gowns and Coats We Ever Sold at Half Price

Gowns appropriate to wear to the ball, the opera, the restaurant, afternoon functions and for the dancings—all exact copies of French models and captivating in their elegance of fabrics, daintiness of design and richness of trimmings. The materials include such elegant fabrics as brocaded satin, chiffon velvet, hand-embroidered net, darned fillet lace flounces, Oriental lace, silks of rare beauty and distinction. Handwork and artistic disposition of trimmings have been lavished upon these gowns. The finishings, the linings, the little points of daintiness that appeal to women who know what is correct will be found in these dresses, the values of which range to \$350.

### Monday Will Be a Great Suit Day at Allen's

Our very handsome suit stock will be divided into four sections for our Monday Sale. There will be four prices.

Plain Tailored Suits of cheviots, serges, whipcord, Bedford cord and many new mixtures, black and all new colors.

\$20 and \$22.50      \$14.75

Suits ..... \$14.75

Plain and Fancy Suits, serges and cloth, and all the new soft finished materials, most effective models, plush and velvet collars.

\$25 and \$30      \$19.75

Suits ..... \$19.75

Evening Coats Half Price

\$65 Evening Coats ..... \$32.50

75 Evening Coats ..... \$37.50

85 Evening Coats ..... \$42.50

95 Evening Coats ..... \$47.50

125 Evening Coats ..... \$62.50

135 Evening Coats ..... \$67.50

150 Evening Coats ..... \$75.00

175 Evening Coats ..... \$87.50

225 Evening Coats ..... \$112.50

250 Evening Coats ..... \$125.00

350 Evening Coats ..... \$175.00

Dainty Dancing Dresses Reduced

Most effective are the combinations of lace and silk, charmeuse and crepe de chine, lace tunic and bodice.

Regular price \$19.75—this sale \$10.75

Regular price \$25.00—this sale \$14.75

Regular price \$35.00—this sale \$19.75

Anniversary Sale of Velvet, Silk and Wool Street Dresses

\$18.50 Velvet Dresses, 2 models ..... \$11.75

\$25 Velvet Dresses, 2 models ..... \$17.75

\$35 Velvet Dresses ..... \$24.75

Silk and Crepe Dresses

\$20, \$22.50 and \$25 models ..... \$14.75

\$30, \$32.50 and \$35 models ..... \$24.75

Maline Ruffs

Pretty new Maline Ruffs in various combinations of colors, all made of shower-proof Maline. Instead of \$2 and \$2.50,

\$1.39

### German Silver Vanity Cases

Fitted with coin holder, powder holder, mirror, memorandum pad and card holder. French gray, polished silver and gun metal finish. \$1.50 values.

98 Cents

Don't forget to ask to see the Allen Hose—every pair guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction.

\$1.00 the Pair

19 Cents

### Leather Bags

Ladies' Shopping Bags, all the odds and ends of our regular stock. Large, medium and small sizes. Values to \$2.50.

\$1.39

### 3 More Days of Our Successful 5th Anniversary Sale

We have decided to give those who were unable to attend our Birthday party last week just three more days of special shoe values.

The same prices that were in vogue last week will prevail for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Some lots have been completely sold, but we have others to take their place.

At \$7.50 we are offering \$8.00 bench-made boots with the new Cuban-French heel, and \$7.00 and \$8.00 patent leather and gun metal Colonials, with either plain or cut steel buckles.

At \$4.75 we have put in two new lines of Cuban-French heel boots, one in gun metal and one in patent.

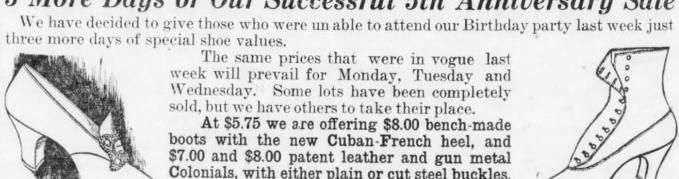
These, added to the styles that we reduced already, make seventeen modern and handsome styles of \$6.00 and \$7.00 boots, representing the newest style ideas, all to go at \$4.75 pair.

At \$3.75 we offer unrestricted choice of \$4.00 and \$4.50 Boots and in the lots are several styles

Cuban-French Heel Buttons, Patent, Satin or Gun Metal \$4.75 and \$5.75

J. P. ALLEN & COMPANY

51 and 53  
Whitehall St.





## CONLEY TRIAL IS DELAYED BY FRANK APPEAL

**Smith Demands Speedy Hearing, but None Is Likely Until the Phagan Decision.**

Rumor was current Saturday after the filing with the Supreme Court of the bill of exceptions and brief of evidence to be used in arguing for a new trial by Frank Conley, despite the determined effort of his attorney to obtain an immediate hearing. Conley will be placed on trial as an accessory in the murder of the young girl before the Supreme Court disposed of Frank's bill of a new trial.

W. M. Smith, Conley's counsel, repeated his declaration of the negro's innocence and said he had actually defied the State even to convict him of being an accessory after the fact.

He insisted that Conley must have a speedy trial and made a formal demand of the court unless there would be a new trial within a week finally to settle the negro's case.

**Argument December 15.**

Once the bill of exceptions and brief of evidence were completed Saturday and at noon with the clerk of the Supreme Court the trial. The case was placed upon the calendar for argument on December 15.

While the higher court has no members in which to review the legal points in the case, a decision probably will be reached within two or three months.

If the bill of the jury is affirmed and no errors found in the rulings of Judge Roan, the case is ended so far as the State and the State of Georgia are concerned.

**Attorneys for Frank.**

Attorneys for Frank have indicated that they will carry the fight to the Supreme Court if the State on a constitutional point in the case of the negro's trial is adverse against them.

The negro maintained that their client was not accorded his constitutional right of a fair and impartial trial by his trial judge.

This appeal and the bare possibility of it will keep the negro in jail until all that stand between Frank and the gallows in the event the Supreme Court refuses to intervene.

## OLD-TIME DISTILLERY

**One Relic of the Past Is Still Busy Producing Corn Liquor in Alabama**

Alabama has one thing no other State has—that is the only corn whisky distillery left in the country. For the few decades ago—in this case the second half of the century—there was no reason, for by the old method the distiller could not make more than \$100 a barrel of liquor from a bushel of corn, and it was a really healthy and palatable beverage.

By the newer modern method the distiller can make more than \$100 a barrel of their equipment, and bolt out the last drop of corn whisky. He can make much less five gallons to the bushel, but it is still a really healthy and palatable beverage.

This old-time distiller is busy every day turning out corn liquor to those who prefer the old-time article.

"Yes," said Mr. Moon, proprietor of this old place, "the old-fashioned way is the best way. If the old-fashioned way is good, we can't change it."

"Oh, yes, we will sell ours and pay a good price for yours, but a man really appreciates an old-time product, and we can't afford to let him trade, for we sell all we can make."

"However, anybody that wants to see some of our Good Stuff Corn Liquor can do so. Just come to us. Address Moon's Distillery, Box 29, Gadsden, Ala.—Advt."

## U. S. Picks "Savannah's Prettiest Girl" Letter Thus Addressed Reaches Her

Miss Ruth Jollie, acclaimed "Savannah's prettiest girl" by the postal authorities, has written her permanent friends declare.

She admires The Sunday American, and is particularly pleased at the stand it has taken on woman suffrage. (Photo by Hoffman.)

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# All the News of the Boxing World on These Pages

## WEAVER PULLS GOOD JOKE ON MATHEWSON

White Sox's Shortstop Hits Triple Off 'Big Six' and Wins Hand-dred Bet.

By Bill Bailey.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 15.—Christy Mathewson, the greatest living pitcher, was mightily tickled by the latest move of the Giants, which would have been supercilious—will never be supercilious again. It was the idea of Weaver, the Sox shortstop.

Weaver and his Sox and the Giants started their tour and the place was the Cincinnati hotel at which Mathewson was staying.

Mathewson was standing in the lobby when he heard that Weaver had got a sport when Manager McGraw came along.

"This is Buck Weaver," the famous Sox shortstop, said the Giant manager.

"Good to meet you," said Mathewson.

"And I glad to meet you," answered Weaver. "I've heard lots about you. Every great pitcher began to show signs of being great when they met Mathewson. But that bold expression is what I like best when Buck is in the neighborhood."

Offers Matty Wager.

"And I'm willing to make a little bet on it," said Mathewson. "How's that?" queried Mathewson, who was just the joker of interests.

"I've got a hand-dred that says I'll get a triple off you if we can't make it," said Buck.

Weaver was interested, vitally interested.

"That was my new expression," said Mathewson, "but I like it.

"You're all right," he answered with a smile. "I begin to believe I won."

But no! Most assuredly he did not.

"I'm not a great pitcher," Mathewson said, "but I'm not a bad one."

"I've got a hand-dred that says I'll get a triple off you if we can't make it," said Buck.

Weaver means his methods of receiving the intimation, of course.

"I'm not a great pitcher, but I'm not a bad one."

You see Weaver entertains himself by making up a hand-dred that doesn't want any pitcher going about him.

He has the Weaver coat on him. You might search many books on etiquette to find a better way to receive a hand-dred than when he accepted the introduction in the Weaver coat.

"I'm not a great pitcher, but I'm not a bad one."

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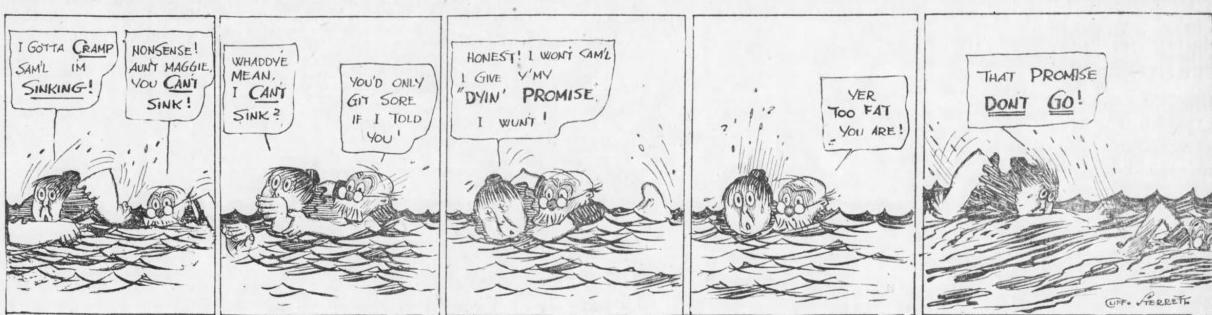
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"I'm not a great pitcher, but I'm not a bad one."

He means his methods of receiving the intimation, of course.

## Polly and Her Pals



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## What No Woman Will Stand For

### MATTY LEADS ALL IN CROSSING BATTERS-EVERS

By David L. Fultz, President, Baseball Players' Fraternity.

**Johnny Tells How 'Big Six' Used to Fool the Best of Them Ten Years Ago.**

**CHRISTY MATHEWSON** is kind of all pitchers when it comes to crossing the batters. Mordac Brown came to the rescue of the players and Mr. Lynch are reported to have come to the rescue of the players.

The significance of some of these requests is not known, but we are expecting no serious opposition.

Johnny Evers, a crafty batter, hit .300 last year, and he is not the only player who has the high.

I don't believe Mathewson pitches the same way to me twice all season.

It is the player overlooking, therefore, that makes the man a good player.

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## BEREAVED GIRL STEALS TO GET MOURNING GARB

Girl Is Arrested, However, and Is In Jail When Father Is Buried.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—In the restaurant where Mary Jones worked before she became ill and lost her job the rule was that waiters should wear white shirtwaists. So that is the kind of dress Mary Jones bought.

Friday she got a telegram saying that her father was dying at Tama, Ill. She had no money to buy a train ticket and a few cents to return home. The white shirtwaists would hardly do for the home-going under the circumstances. Mary Jones was desperate.

She was arrested Saturday night at her room. That night and Sunday and Sunday night she stayed in jail.

The judge, Mrs. Mahoney, of the Municipal Court. He looked at her bluster and then at Mary Jones.

"She is crazy," he waited for the evidence.

It was given by two detectives of a jewelry store. "We caught a negro and he admitted he had stolen a black shirtwaist and a white shirtwaist," the detective testified. Mary Jones admitted that it was true.

"I was crazy—I was in such trouble," she said. "She [the judge] always had to have something black for the funeral. Didn't I tell you? And when my father died it didn't seem as if there was any other way. I never stole before."

A young woman who was present said:

"I guess that's true, judge. She's not a bad girl."

Then Judge Mahoney passed sentence.

"The death of your father does not excuse crime. Three months and \$10 fine. When will your father's funeral be held?"

The girl sobbed, struggled, contrived herself.

"It was yesterday," she said.

## More Arrests Likely In Slaying Mystery

Husband of Woman Found Dead in Clump of Bushes Held on Suspicion.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Nov. 14.—Suspicious developments are looked for in the next two days in the case of Mrs. V. H. Davis, whose body was found yesterday in a clump of bushes near the town. That makes arrests to-morrow it is probable several more arrests will be made. The Coroner has not made his report yet, however, and it is understood he will understand strong evidence against the husband, who has been held in custody since he was taken to the Glynn County jail, has been released. The statement made by the husband says he had no knowledge of her death, and he has been unable to give any information concerning her disappearance.

However, several days ago he refused to contribute to her relief, and it is understood that may have been the reason he was allowed to go free, but it is understood he left his wife last winter.

## Do You Pay for It Afterward?

If You Do, Just Carry a Little Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet in Your Vest Pocket and a Big Meal Will Be Easily Laid Away.

Get away from the foreboding thought that you must pay for a meal and eat a full meal, that you will pay for every morsel you eat, for you are not paying every meal to the usher from the time you take your seat, the preparation, always to the same standard, to the time you leave. Then if you over-eat, or eat something that you do not like, you will be careful person will sometimes, one or two tablets, and you will be in perfect condition in your stomach in a very few minutes.



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## Death Calls Confederate Heroine Southern Belle a Spy During War Mrs. Sebring Exile for 'Lost Cause'

Mrs. W. H. Sebring, artist and Confederate spy, whose interesting career ended with her death in Jacksonville at an advanced age.

Atlanta bankers and business men have given their endorsement to the tour of industrial Atlanta, which will be held next Friday, November 21, under the auspices of the State Chamber and Industrial Chamber of the Chamber of Commerce. Scores of Atlanta's leading citizens have written to Secretary W. H. Lewis, apprising him of the plan and offering their hearty endorsement. Among them are Robert F. Maddox, vice president of the American National Bank; J. R. Smith, Mell R. Wilkins, V. H. Delegatus, and James L. Morris, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

They concur in the suggestion of Mrs. Maddox "spur your system to have the members of the Chamber of Commerce take a hand in the campaign through the industrial section of our city. I feel confident that all will participate, and will impress them with the importance of the project."

"I shall be glad to make the trip, and look forward to it with much interest."

Mr. Leahy declared Saturday night that the arrangements were being made, and that it is expected to prove a revelation to the Atlantans who attend.

"Many of the people of this city," said Mr. Leahy, "are in the agricultural, manufacturing and trade industries and their extent. We expect more than 300,000 persons to attend on Friday, and it is our intention to make the excursions thoroughly educational, so that all may learn about our industry, and their products. Tickets for the trip, also good for admission to the fair, will be sold on the train, have been placed on sale at the city ticket office, and will be available at the offices of the Chamber of Commerce."

Mr. Leahy further said that the cost of the excursion will be as follows:

Leave Atlanta at 6 o'clock, arrive F. E. Block Candy Factory at 8:15; arrive East Point at 9:30, where the Atlanta, Birmingham and Western Buggy Company, the Virginia Bridge and Iron Company, and the Atlanta and Gulf Railroad will be visited.

Arrive Atlanta Milling Company at 12:30; arrive Atlanta Stove Works at 12:45; arrive Atlanta Stove Works at 1:45; arrive Atlanta Steel Works at 2:45; arrive Inman Park 3:45; arrive Bellwood Yards 4:25; arrive Terminus 4:45; return to Atlanta at 20 or 30 minutes will be spent at each factory.

Bungalow, Not Flat, Ideal for Children

Los Angeles Judge Declares Apartment House Not Fit for Boys and Girls.

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 15.—In the office of W. H. Sebring, artist, founder of the South, and founder of U. D. C. Chapter,

Sunday, the health of a talented artist and one of its oldest and best loved heroines of war times: a talent of women, in early life, developed new energies and service to the Confederate cause and patiently suffered the privations which her self-sacrifice entailed. She even braved the anger of the Rebels by exposing her secret exile for the cause she loved.

Mrs. Sebring was the wife of General W. H. Sebring, a gallant Confederate soldier, the early settler of that city, although her paternal line leads direct to the old family of the Puritans.

Her health gave way after an attack of paralysis. For a week before her death, she was unable to speak to anyone.

Mrs. Sebring was born in Baltimore April 15, 1850, and died at 82, the last of the early settlers of that city, although her paternal line leads direct to the old family of the Puritans.

Her death was sudden, and she was a descendant of Lord Baltimore.

While a child, her family moved to Memphis, but three years ago she came to the sweetly failing city.

When the stomach is too tired or too weak to digest food, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will help you eat.

For a child, take a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet, and you will be in perfect condition in your stomach in a very few minutes.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are nothing more than a concentrated form of the natural product which the body employs in digesting food. And Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are used when the stomach is too tired or too weak to digest food.

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## COLD WEATHER DRIVES TOURISTS SOUTHWARD

THOMASVILLE, Nov. 15.—The cold weather in the North and West is driving the tourists southward. South and already the winter visitors are seen around the streets of Thomasville. The hotels and boarding houses are crowded. Inns are at a premium, rooms and all indications point to an unusually fine season.

## SUITS DRY-CLEANED FREE

With an Order to Press Four Suits for \$1.00

Members of our Pressing Club are entitled to this offer every month.



Such an offer has never been heard of before. All work done at our new plant and guaranteed the best in the city.

Ivy 1795 PHONE: ATL 5254  
CHICAGO DRY CLEANING CO.  
54 E. Harris St.

## Drug Mystery in Jail At Savannah Solved

Prisoner Supplies Morphine to Associates—Smuggled Into Cell by Woman.

SAVANNAH, Nov. 15.—The mystery of how prisoners in the county jail here obtained morphine was solved yesterday. F. C. Leonard, who is serving a sentence for killing Marion Leonard, a chorus girl, by injection of morphine, said he was responsible for the drug traffic. A former prison fighter, and several fellow prisoners are ill as the result of Silver's alleged insanity that took the form of adoring the drug to people while they are asleep.

The mystery of how Silver obtained the drug is explained in a way. According to Leonard, he had a number of pipes containing morphine from a woman in Savannah which were smuggled to him by a negro trustee.

## FACE COVERED WITH PIMPLES

Spread to Back. Could Hardly Sleep for Burning and Itching, Caused Disfigurement. Cutters Soap and Ointment Entirely Cured.

214 Broad St., Tampa, Fla.—"Some three years ago I commenced to suffer from a rash on my face and back. Before the rash appeared on my face there were a lot of blackheads. It looked as if the skin was about to burst. The rash was on my face because after a little time all of these were gone and the rash appeared on my back and pimplies. They were small at first but gradually grew and right along until they were all white. I carefully picked them with my fingers and made them bleed. I could hardly sleep at night because of the burning and itching sensation they caused. I had a lot of trouble with them at my back and I did not like to go out because the pimplies caused disfigurement."

Cutters Soap and Ointment in one of the magazines I sent for a sample. At night I would rub it on my face and back and I was pleased with the results. Thought some Cutters Soap and Ointment, and I am now using it and the pimplies have disappeared. I am very glad to say that I am now rid of pimplies" (signed) Jan O. Darlington, Jan. 23, 1913.

Cutters Soap and Ointment Cutters Soap and Ointment 50¢ are everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Sales Book. Address Cutters Soap and Ointment Co., Men who shave and shampoo with Cutters Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

## ENTIRE COUNTRY WATCHES GREAT ALABAMA FIGHT

## Struggle Between Hobson and Underwood for Senate Eclipse. Interest in Governorship Battle.

BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 15.—The two great campaigns in Alabama are attracting attention throughout the country. Nationally more interest is shown in the contest between the United States Senator from Alabama, the contestants, Congressman Oscar W. Underwood and Congressman George Peabody Hobson, than in the strong fight before the expiration of the coming week both candidates will have well perfected organizations, with headquarters in the large cities of the state.

Leaves It to Friends.

Congressman Underwood has announced that when he goes to Washington he will have to remain and that he will leave the fight in the hands of his friends. Congressman Hobson has no statements that he will make, but the contest will be found making the fight personally as well as with his numerous friends. Farney Johnston, son of the late Senator, has been chosen to represent Johnston, who is chairman of the Central Underwood campaign committee, says that an organization is being formed to support Hobson. On the other hand, it is anticipated that the Hobson forces will leave here on Tuesday, when the election is held, and return to Birmingham by the Hobsonites, that it will be seen what kind of an organization will be formed to support Underwood here. The conference promises to be a great one, and the entire future of the State and it is expected that selections will follow the execution of the plan.

Five Men in Race.

The other candidates are attracting attention is that of the Governorship. With five men in the race, it is difficult to predict who will win, but the effort of the other four is to keep the election from being decided by the efforts of the other four.

The other candidates are the Rev. F. Kohn, Walter D. Sted and John H. Wallace, appears to be directed by the efforts of the other four.

## SOVTAERNERS NATIONAL CAPITAL

Washington, November 15.—Miss Lulu Smith, the famous dancer, and her troupe are having guests at the White House. They were in Mrs. Wilson's box at the National Theater Tuesday afternoon.

John F. Busky, of Norfolk, Va., is spending a few days in Washington, the guest of Miss Margaret M. Scott and her parents at No. 47 R street northeast.

Mrs. Charles W. Richardson has gone to Atlanta for a visit.

Senator Nathan P. Boyce of Port Huron, Mich., will be in town Saturday morning.

Miss Julia Goldsmith of Frederick, Md., the girl of her sister, Mrs. M. E. Bryan, of New York, is here.

Miss Ellen Thomas, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Landon Thomas, of Atlanta, who is in school in New York, will come to Washington to visit Justice T. R. Marshall with his wife, Justice's wife, Mrs. Landon Thomas.

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Senator Nathan P. Boyce of Port Huron, Mich., will be in town Saturday morning.

Mrs. Gordon has been ill in a hospital for several weeks, but she will visit Senator and Mrs. Swanson before returning home.

First Train Runs on New Charlotte Line

Norfolk Southern Railroad Opens Short Route to Raleigh—Regular Service December 1.

CHATTANOOGA, Nov. 15.—The first passenger train over the Norfolk Southern line from the city to the coast today. President C. H. Hix and Senator J. Perry, of New York, chairman of the board, were present. The additional train was expected to be in service in a few days.

Chattanooga's initial allowance was rapidly distributed to banks throughout the city, and to the business firms of the city and North Alabama, including a large amount of the cotton belt money allocated amounts ranging from \$2,000 to \$10,000.

LaGrange Pastor To Be Ordained Saturday

Bishop Nelson to Bestow Rites on the Rev. W. B. Curtis.

LaGRANGE, Nov. 15.—The Rev. W. B. Curtis, who for several months has assisted the Rev. H. B. Phillips in the Episcopate here, will be ordained as deacon Saturday morning.

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## REPUBLICANS FOR GUARANTEE OF DEPOSITS

Senate Banking Committee Mi-  
nistry Puts New Angle on the  
Currency Bill.

### BRISTOW'S PLAN IS FAVORED

Fight on Floor Seems Sure—Fur-  
ther Delay of Money Legis-  
lation Predicted.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The vote of Senator McLean of Connecticut, unexpectedly committed the Repub-  
lican faction of the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency to a plan to give the guarantee of national  
bank deposits.

In view of a tie of 4 to 2, the plan sug-  
gested by Senator Bristow, of Kan-  
sas, which would make the expenses and taxes of the  
regional reserve banks have been met,  
it is expected that the bill will be ad-  
vanced at once, and a surplus accumulated  
up to 20 per cent of the capital stock  
of the national bank system, out of all net earnings shall be distributed  
in dividends.

Three-fourths to the refunding of 2  
per cent bonds now held as security  
for the national currency, and one-quarter  
for the creation of an im-  
mediate fund for the safety of  
depositors in innocent national  
banks.

Senator Weeks, of Massachusetts,  
was opposed to the provision, believing  
it tended to multiply the banking  
system. Senator Nelson doubted its feasibility.

These two members will sub-  
mit their views.

The proposition was suggested in  
the Democratic platform, and ad-  
vanced by Senator Bristow in his speech  
in the regular session, at which time it  
was referred to the Senate Committee on  
Banking and Currency to review all the national bank laws.

At the meeting of the full committee  
on Friday, the members discussed the re-  
sults of their labors to their Republic-  
an colleagues, and it was decided that it  
would be several days before they  
could conclude their deliberations.

The bill was referred to the Senate  
Committee on Banking and Currency.

Major points determined by  
the Democrats at the last moment  
was a strengthening of the provision  
relating to the regulation of the  
rate of discount and fixing the  
minimum cash stand by any regula-  
tions at \$150,000,000.

It was also agreed that the bill  
be postponed, and to-night it is  
expected to be impossible to get  
the bill through the Senate next week.

Modifications in the Senate will  
negotiate with the House, and after  
final enactment, Senator Weeks  
will introduce the bill in the Senate.

It is believed that it will be possi-  
ble to pass any currency measure  
before the adjournment of Congress  
in the middle of January. Many Sena-  
tors will desire to discuss the  
matter further, but the currency bill  
can pass the Senate, but the one that  
will be passed will be much worse than  
the Glass bill and worse than the bill  
that Congress ought to pass if it  
wishes to give the country a proper bank-  
ing system.

**Many Reform Laws  
Urged in Missouri**

Charities Board Would Make Child  
Abandonment Felony and Bar  
Unfit from Marrying.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., Nov. 15.—The  
State Board of Charities and Cor-  
rectional Institutions has recommended to the State Legislature at  
its annual meeting to make child  
abandonment a felony to re-  
strict marriage to persons who  
declare common law marriages legal in  
most states, but who do not pay  
men's wages and compensation, habili-  
ties, wages, and employment liability  
laws.

**PAULDING FAIR OPENS**

District Fair, in Paulding County, will open its doors here  
next Monday and will run through the  
rest of the month.

Exhibits have been appropriately  
arranged, and the agricultural, live stock, mineral, manufac-  
turing and, in fact, every line of enter-  
tainment will be celebrated as Georgia  
Patriots Day with Commemoration of  
B. Stevens as principal speaker.

**GOOD STUFF  
CORN LIQUOR**

4 Honest Quarts \$3, express prepaid

This is the only corn whiskey in the world sell-  
ing direct to the consumer. Whenever you're by this way,  
drop in and see our old-style

**NO PRESENTS.** If you want something good, order from  
us. We have no goods, no premiums, no faking—just straight,

old-fashioned corn liquor—the best that can be made. It  
has a fine taste.

If you don't say it's the best corn liquor you ever saw, keep a quart for  
your trouble, return the rest and we will refund your \$3.00.

**MOORE'S DISTILLERY**, Box 22, Girard, Ala.

Proprietors, Registered Distillery No. 3, District of Alabama.

## Death Calls Confederate Heroine Southern Belle a Spy During War

Mrs. W. H. Sebring, artist and Confederate spy, whose in-  
teresting career ended with her death in Jacksonville at an ad-  
vanced age.



## TOUR OF CITY'S PLANTS MEETS WITH SUPPORT

Visitors Will Inspect Great In-  
dustrial Concerns—Dinner a  
Feature of the Program.

Atlanta bankers and business men  
have given their endorsement to the  
tour of industrial Atlanta, which will  
be held next Friday, November 21, under the auspices of the Statistical  
and Industrial Bureau of the Atlanta  
Chamber of Commerce. Scores of Atlanta's  
leading citizens have written to  
Secretary W. H. Leahy, approving the  
plan and offering their aid and co-  
operation. Among them are John P.  
Maddox, vice president of the  
American National Bank; J. R. Smith,  
president of the First National Bank;  
and Wilmot L. Moore, president of  
the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Leahy, in his letter to Secretary  
Maddox, upon your scheme to have  
the tour of industrial Atlanta, said: "I  
believe it will be of great interest to  
all who participate, and will impress them with the impor-  
tance of the work of the chamber of  
commerce."

Mr. Leahy declared Saturday  
that the tour would be complete, and that it is expected  
to prove a revelation to the Atlantians  
who may be trip.

"Many of the people of this city,"  
said Mr. Leahy, "are ignorant of the  
actual ignorance of our manufacturers and  
their extent. We expect more than  
200 visitors to attend the tour next Friday,  
and it is our intention to make  
the excursion thoroughly educational  
with the plan that we visit  
and their products. Tickets for the tour  
will be sold on the train, have been  
placed on sale at the city ticket offices  
and at the office of the Chamber of Commerce."

Mr. Leahy gave the official schedule for the trip, as follows:

Leave Union Station at 8 o'clock;  
arrive F. E. Block Candy Factory at  
9:15; arrive East John Street; visit  
the White Hickory Buggy Company, the Virginia Bridge  
Company, the Metal Culver Company; will be in-  
pected; arrive Atlanta Milling Com-  
pany at 12:35; arrive Atlanta  
Sewing Machine Company at 1:45; arrive Atlanta  
Service Armor and Morris Fertilizer  
Works at 1:45; arrive Atlanta Steel  
Mill at 2:50; arrive Inman Park 3:50;  
arrive Bellwood Yards 4:25; return  
to Union Station at 5 o'clock. About  
20 or 30 minutes will be spent at  
each factory.

**Rome Woman, 106,  
Ill, but Not in Pain**

Mrs. N. A. Long Maintains She Will  
Live Several Years. Despite  
Serious Sickness.

ROCKVILLE, Nov. 15.—Mrs. N. A. Long,  
age 106, is suffering from a disease  
she says, she suffers no pain. She stout-  
ly maintains that she is not ill and that  
she will live many years longer. This  
is her first sickness throughout her life.  
Representative Nat Harris, of the  
House of Representatives, who lives to  
be 106 years old and she has a brother residing  
at 106, said: "Her family is noted for  
longevity."

### FOR XMAS

The Patriotic Girl Guide Club, com-  
bined with personal greetings, for small  
sums, will be a welcome gift. Could not  
make better gifts. Last Christmas. The College of Optics,  
Peachtree street, Ga., had a  
Sale Starts Monday at Nine o'Clock.

### Monday Special Sale

Sterling Silver Top Salts or Peppers  
Worth 65c, Sale Price 25c  
5x7 Inch Sterling Silver Picture Frames  
Worth \$3.50, Sale Price \$2.00  
Sale Starts Monday at Nine o'Clock



This set shows the actual  
size of the Salts and Peppers  
which we shall put on sale  
Monday at the special price  
of 25c each pair.

A limited number of these  
will be on sale, but while they  
last you can buy a single Salt  
or Pepper for 12.50c.

The Picture Frames are 5  
inches wide, 7 inches high,  
plain oval shape, bright pol-  
ished silver, and come in  
set case back.

These Picture Frames sell regularly  
for \$3.50. On Monday, while they  
last, you can get them for  
\$2.00.

Every Monday will be  
a special value.

It will pay you to  
watch out for our advertising  
now, and you will be surprised  
at the wonderful values offered.

During these sales we can  
not accept telephone orders.

Not until we receive a  
written order, unless a definite purchase  
is made, as the specials are  
offered as an extra inducement

to get you to visit the store and do your Christmas shopping early.

### Mail Orders

Mail orders will be filled up to Wednesday, if any are left in  
stock. Add ten cents to cover postage on mail orders.

Write for our new 100-page illustrated catalogue for 1914.

**MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.**

Gold and Silversmiths

## SCIENTIST LECTURER AT THE LYRIC TO-DAY

Virgil O. Stricker, a member of  
the Atlanta Chapter of the Church of Christ, Scientist, of Bos-  
ton, will deliver a lecture on Chris-  
tian Science at the Lyric Theatre  
Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Mr. Stricker  
will speak on "The Application of  
Christian Science." The lecture  
will be given under the auspices of the Atlanta Science Church.



## Do You Pay for It Afterward?

If You Do, Just Carry a Little  
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet in  
Your Vest Pocket and a Big  
Meal Will Be Easily  
Laid Away.

Get away from the table—eat  
every time you satisfy yourself heartily  
and eat a full meal, that you will pay  
the price for it afterward. You are  
not enjoying every meal to the  
utmost, because you are not getting  
out of a protesting stomach if you  
eat a full meal. Take a Stuart's  
Dyspepsia Tablets with you  
and you will find that the tablets  
disagree with you as the most  
natural thing. Two or three of these  
tablets will restore normal  
conditions in your stomach in a very  
few minutes.

"I Am Going to Enjoy This Meal For I  
Have a Little Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet in  
My Vest Pocket."

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are nothing  
more than a concentrated form of the  
active principle of the stomachic  
employed in digesting food. And Stuart's  
Dyspepsia Tablets are so easily  
swallowed when the stomach is too tired or too  
full that you can take them  
easily and supply a sufficient quantity of  
the active principle of the stomach  
without either either acid or  
alkali.

It has long been known that the  
various forms of dyspepsia can be  
reduced as perfectly in the laboratory as  
they can in the human body. Stuart's  
Tablets are the first attempt outside of  
the laboratory to reduce dyspepsia  
for the benefit of sufferers from  
this disease.

The perfect freedom to eat what you  
want when you want it is the result of  
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets giving  
you a constant, vest pocket companion  
that you can take with you. You  
have declared that independence of  
the stomach is the secret of the  
success of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets from any  
other tablets.

## "Safety First" is the slogan of the great railways

You see it painted on every  
pillar and post and building along  
their lines.

And on the boulevard, the street,  
the country road—wherever you see the  
train of the Goodrich Safety Tread you see  
another "Safety First" slogan.

Goodrich experience, Goodrich  
knowledge, Goodrich skill and Goodrich  
methods have put "Safety First" in every  
thread of fabric and every atom of rubber in

## GOODRICH SAFETY TREAD TIRES

The anti-skid feature (the safety  
tread) is great in itself. The thick, tough  
rubber fingers clean and grip the roadway  
and hold your car to its course.

We have literally put brakes in the tire  
for you.

You get instant control of your car—  
start, steering, turning, stopping, slow-  
ing up or speed up.

You get lower-cost mileage all the time.  
The extra thickness of specially compounded,  
wear-resisting Goodrich rubber in the safety  
treads means longer wear, longer life and  
longer service in your tires.

Don't take a chance. Make "Safety First"  
your slogan—and get it in Goodrich Safety  
Tread Tires.

Best in the Long Run—Best in the Short Stop

### The B. F. Goodrich Co. Everything That's Best in Rubber

Factories: Akron, Ohio  
Branches in All Principal Cities

There is nothing in Goodrich Advertising that  
isn't in Goodrich Goods



## What Has "Tariff" Reduction Meant to You?

Congress has eliminated Schedule "K"—that means that  
the tariff on woolens has been greatly reduced. Congress  
created this reduction to benefit the individual—to benefit you.  
Have you taken advantage of it? Has it meant anything to  
you? If not, you are being deprived of a great benefit. We  
have taken advantage of this tariff reduction for you, and  
consequently are offering you a sale of Men's and Boys' Ready-  
to-Wear at wonderfully low prices, made possible by this new  
tariff law.

## Men's Suits and Overcoats

|                |                |
|----------------|----------------|
| \$15.00 Values | <b>\$ 9.95</b> |
| \$18.00 Values | <b>\$12.95</b> |
| \$20.00 Values | <b>\$14.95</b> |
| \$25.00 Values | <b>\$17.95</b> |

## BOYS' CLOTHING

All Boys' Clothes are reduced by the same  
tariff law, and during this sale you can outfit  
the boy at a great saving.

## OLSAN COMPANY

Corner North Pryor and Decatur Sts.

"30 Minutes From Everywhere"







READ THE NEWS AND ADS OF GEORGIA PRODUCTS--ALL COMPLETE IN THIS SECTION

MAIN SHEET—Part II.

# HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN

THIS SECTION CONTAINS  
SPORTING and AUTOMOBILE NEWS

## FAIR IN EACH COUNTY ONCE EVERY YEAR SLATON PLAN

Governor Makes Habit of Seeing Exhibits in All the Sections of Georgia, and Believes They Serve a Successful Purpose.

Resources of State He Declares To Be Limitless, and Calls Attention to Laurens, the "Greatest Cotton Patch in the World."

Governor John M. Slaton, who has spent much of his time at least visiting various county fairs throughout Georgia, has now decided to convert all of them to the county fair idea, and says he hopes to see the day come when there will be one held in every county of the state each fall.

The Governor has visited within the past few weeks a score or more of fairs, among them being those of Berrien, Jackson, Putney, Monroe, Grady and Terrell, besides others scattered so impartially throughout the sections as possible.

A particular pleasure and happy diversion is in connection with the Governor's numerous visits, too, in that he has been accompanied on practically all of them by Mrs. Slaton.

Governor Discusses Fairs.

Discussing the fair movement generally Saturday Governor Slaton said:

"The fairs I see in Georgia, the more thoroughly I become impressed with the idea that they serve a splendid and really helpful purpose.

Georgia is a big, aggressive, and progressive state. Its resources are unlimited—we can produce in Georgia what we want to produce anywhere else in the world, and nearly everything we can produce we do produce in paying quantities.

"Every county fair I see presents to me new and different features and studies. No two fairs are alike, and each is illustrative of some surprise that may be found in the immediate vicinity.

Good Cotton in Laurens.

"Take, for instance, the county fair of Laurens. Let us consider it for a moment, and, as an average of the Georgia county fairs, in Laurens there exists the greatest cotton patch in the world. That would mind you! That is a progressive and intelligent farmer has succeeded in producing ten bales of the finest cotton ever produced in the South."

"Can you beat it? Not in the South, nor on the face of the earth!"

The same county has another famous product—gold—of which there are 150 mines of magnesium oxide per acre, on twelve acres of average land.

"Not in this land of the free and home of the brave!"

Fortune in Marriage Licenses.

"Taking into consideration the going up in price of marriage licenses, it was not at all surprising to learn that the Ordinance of Laurens County is actually getting rich selling marriage licenses."

"At every county fair I have visited there has been a fine exhibition of household products to show. The farmers are great inventors, and in putting up pickles and preserves, and in fancy work, both useful and ornamental, they display usually the most popular items, and, too, the farmers themselves being very enterprising, and more than ready to leave their displays of corn, pumpkins, sunflowers and other crops to escort visitors around to see the madam's display of jams and things."

The people who make these various exhibits are fair, and their respective counties are the greatest spots of the earth. The fairs emerge for a healthy and a helpful rivalry among the various sections of Georgia, and the work, though usually genuine patriotism, is thinkful and good. It would be a fine thing if every citizen of Georgia, in every particular county, to be the best spot in the land beneath God's dominion."

Fairs in Each County.

And if they do not think that now, I tell them, the Georgia fair over, county of the States, even fall would soon teach them to think it.

Five Aged Women in Peril of Losing Home For City Assessment

Captain Clayton to Plead for Them Before Council Little House Their Only Possession.

Captain "Bob" Clayton, City Chief of Construction, is confronted with the unpleasant task of levying a \$100 assessment against five aged sisters, the youngest of whom is 65 and the oldest 75, who sole worldly possession is a little house on Dill street. Their name is Morgan, and in appealing to Captain Clayton they declare they simply could not pay the city the money.

The usual process is to take the property, while owners do not pay assessments, but Captain Clayton said that he never would be a party to setting the home of the five aged women adrift.

At the next meeting of the Council Sewer Committee he will explain the situation and urge that some means be found to relieve the women of this debt.

Red Men of State to Greet High Official

Great Incomer Will Visit Local Wigwam in December for Large Initiation.

The visit of Carl Foster, of Bridgeport, Conn., great inchoate of the Red Men, on December 8, will bring members of the order from every section of the State to Atlanta. The meeting will be held at the Wigwam of the Red Men on Central Avenue, and the entire affair will be conducted entirely in connection with his extensive financial interests.

While in New York he made diligent inquiry as to Georgia's standing and credit, and he has been highly pleased with its record.

On reception committees are Governor Slaton, past sachem of Comanche Tribe; James L. May, C. C. Collette, Jessie B. Lee, John T. Williams, T. J. Buchanan, Major W. C. Hendrix.

Robert T. Daniel, of Griffin, past sachem, will attend the meeting. The arrangements for fitting the Order of Pocahontas are in charge of Frank F. Smith, past great sachem of Georgia.

Dalton Folk Ask for A 'Beavers' as Chief

No 'Woodward' for Mayor is Slogan of the City.

DALTON, Nov. 15.—The Good Women of the City have called upon the Dalton Citizens to busy itself in the appointment of a chief for the year.

Thus far, among, and as an average of the Georgia county fairs, the banks well in advance of the State have anticipated their obligations to the public.

"The good slogan of the year is 'We need a beaver,'" said the chairman of the bank committee.

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## U. S. ARTILLERY COVERS MEXICO TO SAVE TEXANS

Bullets Fly Into El Paso During Battle in Juarez, and Further Trouble Is Feared.

*Continued From Page 1.*

troops were removing and burying bodies of the dead Federals.

The main attack was led by Col. Valdez, son of Senor Tala, member of the Senate, "John of All," who is a commissioned officer in the Constitutional army.

Villista's Forces Advance.

The position of the Federal showed that the heaviest fighting had occurred in the plaza. The main plaza of Juarez was in the hands of the rebels. The battle, as marked by dead bodies, was fought in the streets. Juarez was the last port of entry held by the Constitutional United States border.

General Carranza, president of Juarez, many of whom Americans had gathered there for the purpose of crossing the river over the international bridge. Men and women, men and women, were aroused from their sleep by the shriek of shells and the din of rifle fire, fled into the hills.

As soon as the firing became general, General Carranza, a adjutant to General Hugh L. Scott, under patrol took command of the situation and stationed a heavy cordon of troops around the city. Rebels were massed at the American bridge, holding it to prevent the rebels from getting into this city, the port of entry.

General Carranza gave aid.

At dawn American doctors crossed the bridge to treat the wounded and render their services. Red Cross nurses also crossed the river to care for the wounded.

The Juarez arsenal and barracks

the capture of the main plaza the firing died down and soon ceased entirely. The Constitutional forces then called up the office of the Constituent Congress to ascertain that the Constitutional forces were in possession of this city, expressed the hope that no battle would be fought.

Anticipation of an outbreak on the Mexican side of the river, which the American forces had been awaiting, high ground commanding Juarez and the international bridge.

General Carranza, commander of the forces of Juarez, had been told after the battle, and was anxious to have escaped with some of his men.

General Villa commanded in person and took precautions to prevent looting. He ordered the chief of the garrison, who could not find him when he came to the bridge, to stand by to protect all foreigners and foreign property.

The next campaign will against Chihuahua.

Washington Looks Into Killing of Americans.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—On receipt of information that several Americans were killed during the capture of Juarez by the Constitutional forces, Bryan instructed Consul Edwards, at Juarez, to send word to the State Department.

Secretary Bryan admitted to-day that another note had been sent to the American minister in Mexico, the reply of the Mexican President will

decide.

SAFE EXPERTS.

In YOUR home or office friends that you have installed a Safe, Gun and Locksmith shop at

Out-of-town orders given prompt attention. Keys duplicated and made to any size. We can teach you how to become a safe expert.

Address Mr. O'Shaughnessy, U.S.A. 100, the reply of the Mexican President will

decide.

FEES FROM PRISON,

Although Paroled

MILLIONAIRE KID, Not Knowing of Clemency, Escapes—Loses Four Years' Grace.

JOLIET, Ill., Nov. 15.—Ignored that he had been granted a full pardon, a millionaire Illinois convict as "the most dangerous man in the state penitentiary here," took advantage of a break in the law and while working on the prison truck farm, because he had the palliation that he was serving time for a robbery, he was captured and forced to serve a 30-year sentence for horse stealing.

Then the women work.

"On these backlands the pens are surrounded to hills of misery, the

guards to hells of torture, the

men to hells of despair."

HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 15.—The Alabama Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, in session here, elected the Rev. Dr. W. H. Witherspoon, pastor of First Baptist Church, U. C., as president. The Rev. M. M. Cross, pastor of First Methodist Church, was elected temporary clerk. The next meeting of the syndicate will be held a year hence in Kissimmee, Fla.

## How the Mexicans Have Been Taught to Scorn Wilson's Policy

THE following cartoons are from the current issue of *Cartoon Magazine* and are taken from a number reproduced from Mexican papers. Eighty-five per cent of the Mexican people can not read, but they can understand these pictures, and the

cartoonists, who have only recently come into power in Mexico, are craftily being used by Huerta to create contempt for Wilson and the American people. To-day the average Mexican, who formerly hated the U. S., now holds nation in contempt.

*P. H. in Mexico City Multicolor.*

Huerta (to Uncle Sam)—You are like beans—when they are first heated they shrivel away.

(Part of the play in this cartoon lies in the strength and size with which the artist has endowed Huerta, as compared to Uncle Sam.)

*PERE Z. SGTC in Mexico City Multicolor.*

Europe (to Mexico)—Poor little fellow he has no father.

Mexico—Nor mother.

(The "little fellow" to whom they refer is Presder Wilson seated on the curb.)

*GIRL GETS LIFE JOB ON PLEDGE NEVER TO WED*

Cashier Who Began as "Hello" Girl Wins Promotion Soon and Becomes Indispensable.

*LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15.—Miss Jessie Margolis will receive a promotion to the effect that she may hold the position of cashier at the Hotel Hayworth, life, provided she doesn't get married.*

Five years ago a 16-year-old girl, with hair down her back, called at Harry Prayman's office and asked the manager if he had any work for her.

Mr. Prayman looked her up and down.

"Had any experience?" he asked.

"None," said Jessie. "And that's the end of the story."

That is why for a long time now those who have seen her think at the moment she is the most beautiful girl behind a chilly looking set of doors.

Yesterday someone told Mr. Prayman that Jessie was thinking about marriage, and hotel manager figuratively jumped about five feet in the air.

He called Rose to his office.

"I hear you're going to get married," he said.

"I don't know," said Rose.

"Will you give you a job for life?"

"Do you mean it?"

"I'll sign a contract with you to do it."

"Done," said Jessie. "And that's the end of the story."

PAULDING FAIR OPENS.

DALLAS, Nov. 15.—The Paulling Fair opens to-day at 10 a.m. and will run through the week closing November 22.

The fair is appropriately arranged by the agricultural interests, featuring exhibits of agriculture and, in fact, every line of enterprise in Paulling County.

There will be a grand opening on Saturday evening, November 19, with the grand ball.

High Art designs will be shown on the stage.

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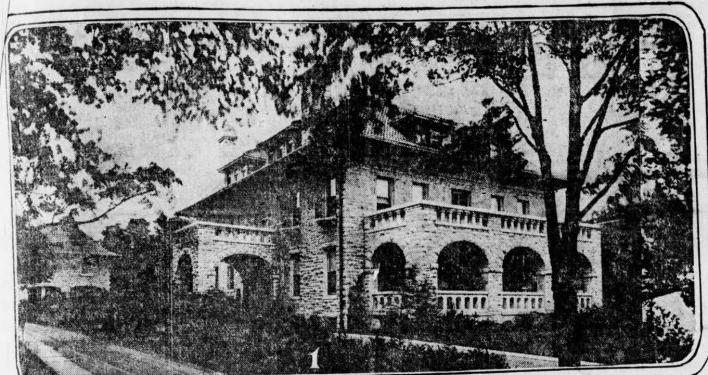




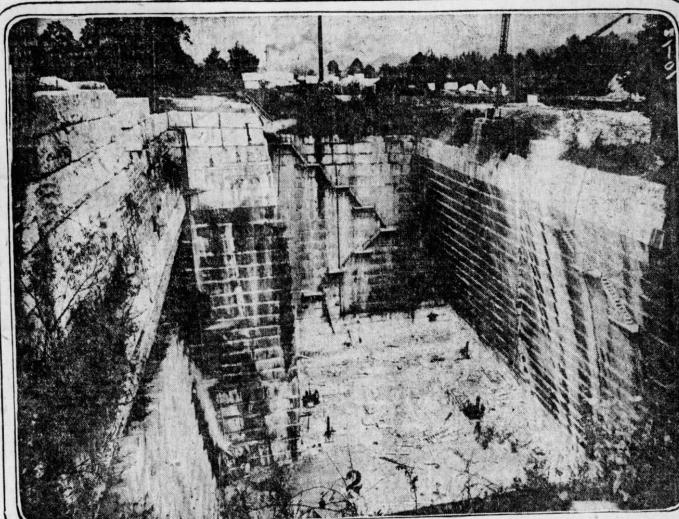


# Georgia Is Proud of Its Product---GEORGIA MARBLE

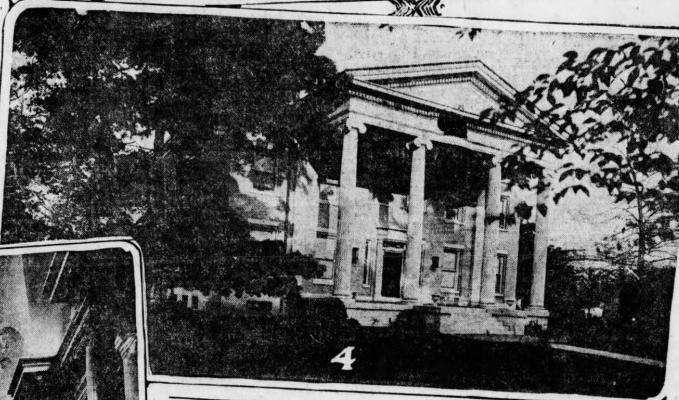
Throughout the Entire Country Stately Buildings Stand as Monuments of Famous Georgia Marble



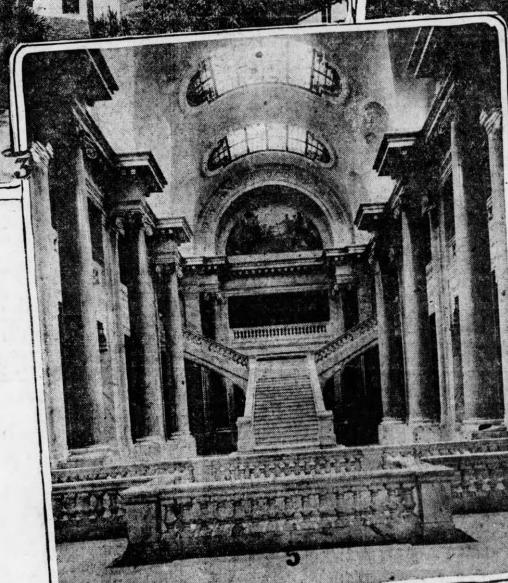
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## Georgia Marble Beyond Question the Greatest in the Whole World."

—Garnault Agassiz, in the National Magazine.

It is only within the past few years that Georgia marble has been known in the world at all. When the Indians were removed to Indian Territory and their lands thrown open to white settlement, the Cherokee Indians were won over to the new settlers, but the Cherokees were soon outcropped on every hand, but it was not until 1859 that Colonel Samuel Tate, from whom Tate, the center of the marble district, got its name, by acquiring the rights of the valuable marble lands of Pickens County and establishing the firm of Tate, Adkins & Co., and of that date he first thought that it was of the greatest great marble industry of Georgia.

The industry of the day was confined to radically different bases, however, than the one. Only tombstones and monuments of a very modest character were produced, and as hand labor and the difficulties of transportation were the chief difficulties, the business was limited one indeed. Colonel Tate realized this, but he had an abiding faith in the future of Georgia marble,

and died counseeling his children to hold on to the lands that were destined one day to be valuable beyond all measure.

### GEORGIA MARBLE PROPERTIES HERALDED BROADCAST.

Georgia marble was too valuable a commodity to lie undeveloped long. Its possibilities were too great, and the time for its development was at hand. Soon after this the old ox-wagon was superseded by the team of horses, and the market for Georgia marble was given a fighting chance in the markets of the world.

That it has made good is now known twenty years ago, its popularity has increased steadily, until to-day State houses, library, office buildings, and other structures have raised their proud heads in almost every important city in the United States and Canada, permanent monuments to the commercial and artistic progress of man.

**THE GEORGIA MARBLE COMPANY, OF TATE, GA.** is the largest and most successful organization in the Georgia marble district, is composed of Colonel Sam Tate, president; Mr. L. E. Tate, another member of this illustrious family; Mr. W. H. Boone, vice-president; Major S. H. Wright, treasurer, and Mr. R. W. Boone, secretary. All of these gentlemen are thoroughly and practically acquainted with the every detail of the marble business, as well as the

scientific side, and have had many years of experience. Major Wright, the treasurer, has been with the company for twenty years, is one of the best-known men in the State, and numbers his friends in every section of Georgia. He is a man of great influence, and of these men are among the ablest of the citizens of the Empire State of the South, which is most fortunate in having such types of men to represent it in the world's markets, and in its Georgia's greatest and richest industries. Mr. H. J. Litchfield, private secretary to and personal representative of the Tate family, is also a graduate to and perfect representative of the Tate family, and is one of the many younger men to be found on the extensive grounds of this plant.

Georgia marble is well adapted for buildings that are compact, and for permanency as well as show. It has a riot of colors no other stone can boast, ranging from an almost black, through the grayish-green, to a pale yellow, a pronounced blue and black. And the marvel of it is, these colors occur in regular formations, a common peculiarity of the marble of Georgia, and a small town of Alabama. That is to say, a quarry can be depended upon to produce the colored stone that is wanted, and the colors are not only varied, but perfectly matched, making it the aristocrat of all finishing stones, whether for exterior or interior work.

A modern building must stand the test of time and the elements, and will do so, if well built and care of time and the elements, and, if necessary, the ravages of fire. In the building of a modern

office building one of the chief forces to be reckoned with is the wind, which subjects a tall office building at times to a pressure of twenty pounds per square foot, and a force of wind enough to move a skyhook with an exposed surface area of eighteen thousand feet, has to withstand a wind pressure of four hundred to five hundred pounds per square foot, or a force equivalent to the combined pulling capacity of 1,700 horses.

**THE GOVERNMENT USES GEORGIA MARBLE.** In the lead of the country, Georgia marble is also playing a leading role. This is as it should be. A Government building is a public charge, and should be a public credit, something to serve the needs of to-morrow as well as of to-day. Too often in the past Government architects have been led to use materials which were not well adapted to the climate in the construction of certain public buildings. Neither is this custom confined to the Government, however, in that it is followed by many men in America who share the fallacious belief that the imported is superior to the domestic material.

**GEORGIA MARBLE HAS A TREMENDOUS FUTURE.** Georgia marble has a wonderful future, both as a building stone and as a decorative material. It is estimated that in ten years' time there will be few large towns in the country that will not possess a building constructed from it, and few cemeteries in which it will not perpetuate the memory of some dead loved one.



## FAIR ENTRIES IN THOMAS COUNTY BREAK RECORDS

Function November 18-19-20 Will Draw Thousands From County. Flying Machine Feature.

THOMASVILLE, GA., Nov. 15.—Many entries for the Thomas County Farmers' Fair have already come in and every indication points to the most successful exhibition in the history of the association. The fair will be held November 18, 19, and 20, and will be the largest crowd is expected to be a record one opening to the close. The people from the country seem especially enthusiastic in the matter, and there will be a great many who will have on exhibition some article of their own production or manufacture.

This fair has grown to an annual affair in the Thomas county while county, and is looked forward to as the one season of the year when the residents of the different districts throughout the county can meet and exchange ideas and compare the products of the various sections. The exhibits will be shown in groups, the exhibits will vie with each other in quality and size.

A new organization has been formed for the amusement of the crowd here, and Thomas will not consider it out of place just once a year to have the visitors to the fair diverted a little from the flying machine that makes a trip around the world in a few hours. Another man can travel through the South without getting impressed with this spirit, which at times breaks into actual jealousy, amounting almost to open hostility and to misrepresentation.

**West Full Highway Agitation Renewed**

Thomasville Would Unite With Other Towns in Improvement—Other Good Road Activity.

THOMASVILLE, Nov. 15.—With ideal weather for working on roads of all kinds, the State and Fair Commission are now at work. A great deal of work has been accomplished on the roads this summer and fall, and the results are well worth the trouble.

The management of the fair and poultry show has succeeded in getting many special features for the big event, which will in all probability be held on Monday and Tuesday next. The Dog and Pony Show will be in the city.

## LET'S CELEBRATE.

Before the State road was built folks in Cartersville came to Atlanta in mule teams.

Ten years ago Marietta people had three trains a day. Now they can come or get freight on the suburban every hour.

Before the Red Seal Shoe Factory was built in Atlanta, many merchants of the South thought they had to get their fine shoes in New England, paying freight on a thousand miles haul, and waiting weeks for needed supplies.

In three years we have doubled our output.

The wise dealer who wants to play the game safe will make no mistake to save us his order on Spring Oxfords.

The progressive citizen who is willing to practice what he preaches, and wants the most for his money, will call for

### RED SEAL SHOES

Easy Street—King Bee—Yours Truly—Four, Four and a half and Five Dollars.

### SOLD EVERYWHERE

Made only by the

### RED SEAL SHOE COMPANY

Catalog or salesman on request.

**J. K. ORR SHOE FACTORY**  
Atlanta, Georgia

Why not celebrate Georgia products day in Georgia-made Shoes?

## State Chamber's Idea Praised in Editorial

WHEN the Georgia Chamber of Commerce was organized at Macon, the Manufacturers' Record sent its special staff correspondent, George Byrne, to report the meeting, and Mr. Byrne telegraphed three columns to Baltimore. In addition, Richard H. Edmonds, the editor, praised the organization in the following manner:

"There is no reason for the petty spirit that prospers in towns in the same State. There ought to be too much State pride to permit this. And even from the stand point of the Georgia records can be made all over the country of all the good work done by the Georgia Chamber of Commerce, which has been organized for the purpose of uniting all the strength and bringing its people together into a permanent compact body, and the result is that the industrial, agricultural, mercantile—in every section of the State, an opportunity is given for every section to do its best. It will do more to advance the progress of the State than any other organization from the outside. The result will be that the whole South can ever do."

Florida can do more for the South than any other State, and every Southern State ought to have a State organization, uniting its every effort to make known the resources of the whole South. The Georgia Chamber of Commerce is doing this, and the result is that every section of the State is uniting in this spirit, fighting the battle for every section without partiality to any. It is possible for such an organization to be created in every State, and the result will be that every section will have on exhibition some article of their own production or manufacture.

This fair has grown to an annual affair in the Thomas county while county, and is looked forward to as the one season of the year when the residents of the different districts throughout the county can meet and exchange ideas and compare the products of the various sections. The exhibits will be shown in groups, the exhibits will vie with each other in quality and size.

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In three years we have doubled our output.

The wise dealer who wants to play the game safe will make no mistake to save us his order on Spring Oxfords.

The progressive citizen who is willing to practice what he preaches, and wants the most for his money, will call for

## SEATS FOR 500 LAID AT MACON FOR BIG DINNER

C. J. Haden, Georgia Chamber Head, to Speak—Stetson, of Macon, To Be Re-elected.

MACON, Nov. 15.—The Georgia Products Day Committee of the Macon Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night at the Diamond Hotel, held an informal meeting of the trade and invited members of the trade and business community.

The meeting was opened with a nomination of Eugene W. Stetson, temporary secretary, C.

W. V. Williams, president.

Final plans for the big Georgia Products dinner to be held here on November 18 were made.

Committees are now at work get-

ting ready the annual election of mem-

bers while they are seated at the

table.

Eugene W. Stetson will be re-nominated for the presidency.

Final plans for the banquet

is Harry Stillwell Edwards,

real estate operator; Dr. R. E. Harris, Mason, dentist; C. H. Brumley, hotel manager; G. W. Bridges, Smith, Mayor, and C. J. Haden, Georgia Chamber of Commerce.

The Georgia Products Day Committee of Atlanta has in its line listed the greatest things. Most of the cities have fought each other and sought to draw industry the one from the other.

Georgia has suffered from an unwise spirit.

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## FUND OF \$4,000 ALREADY RAISED FOR UNIVERSITY

Eighty Acres on Peachtree Road  
Near Silver Lake Are Se-  
cured for Oglethorpe.

Plans for the establishment of Oglethorpe University on Peachtree road, at its junction with the boulevard, have been completed, and a developing rapidly, and an important announcement regarding the movement was made by the Atlanta students committee, which is an extensive organization.

In Theron Jacobo, who has the master in hand, has secured the services of a law firm to assist him in his efforts to raise the necessary fund within the last ten days, all outside of the money already received, and growing rapidly. Already a splendid sum has been raised, with the main campaign yet to come.

The site chosen for the university is the present property, an acre on Peachtree road, the larger portion of which is now owned by the owners of the Silver Lake property and Mr. Asafoft.

The proposed site of the road and boulevard will be located on the hill between Peachtree and the road also given from the Silver Lake property.

The consensus of opinion is that no finer or better site for Oglethorpe can be found in the city of Atlanta, and the new university is considered particularly valuable, as it will be

used by the students for their boat races and athletic sports.

### Big Development Coming

This entire territory, including the community, has grown up since its inception to it, is on the eve of one of the most important and explosive developments in the history of Atlanta in years.

An announcement by L. P. Bottenden of the early development of the Silver Lake property and the residential community has been known for some time, but in many other sections where the news has been greeted has proven most gratifying.

Our plan for a land dividend involved in value, at agreed selling price, will be a success, and the subscription has proven a most popular feature.

Dr. Juner Claims He  
Has Cure for Cancer

Chemical Treatment Successful in  
All But One of 60 Cases.  
He Declares.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Dr. Kenneth J. Juner, the cancer specialist, claims in the current issue of the "Medical and Surgical Journal" that he has discovered a remedy for cancer, and that he has a remedy as consisting of "an antiseptic, astringent, antiseptic, antiseptic and a tissue salve."

Dr. Juner's answers to the article, "some sixty cases, a part by himself and a part by his associates," of the medical treatment of them were presented in the medical journals.

During the trial, Dr. Juner explained that the results of his treatment of operating a "blind tiger" in Alabama and was sentenced to a year in the penitentiary.

He said he had several thousand dollars worth of liquor.

After serving his sentence he was released.

He said he had bought it to wait for payment and had waited.

Juner moved it to his present home and has been working upon the advice of his lawyers.

## HAS 35 BARRELS OF WHISKY, BUT IS NOT A 'TIGER'

Man Near LaGrange Unable to  
Get Rid of Liquor He Has  
Not Paid For.

LA GRANGE, Nov. 15.—Officers of the Georgia State Penitentiary, who will be the guests of honor at the Central Emancipation Jubilee and Celebration, which will open Monday evening on the old plantation grounds of Jackson, will be entertained on November 22. The newspaper will appear at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, and the officers will be present in a large number.

The games are planned by Atlanta's colored folks during the five days of the celebration on the Midway to charm the visitors and address appropriate speeches.

Atlanta's colored agent for Georgia, who has just returned from the South African agricultural college and experimental station.

In a conference Saturday with Secretary W. G. Cooper, of the Georgia Central, H. G. Hastings, manager of the corn shuck rotation club, outlined the plans the United States government and the State Department of Agriculture at Athens has in view.

Rotational Clubs Planned.

The Georgia State Penitentiary, the Boys' Rotation Club, or the three negro clubs which we have just instituted and in which the Negroes are to be employed for 18 to 21 years.

The rotation clubs are a direct outcome of the boys who have come through the ranks of the Negroes who have planted their acre in oats.

"They will follow their own with the same care and interest as they did next year will select a new acre for rotation.

"The live stock will grow gradually. The Georgia State Penitentiary is the largest Negro institution, and only recently Professor Marjoram bought for farmers in Tellico Plains, a large amount of cotton.

This work began by V. L. Clegg, who, about 10 years ago, has already resulted in a Pocahontas cotton show.

The offer of a job to the Negroes of the Central of Georgia Railway has greatly interested the boys in this state.

Mr. Clegg has had a good deal to do with the Negroes kept the dead men from the public.

ALBERT POLK, JR., ARRIVES.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Polk, Jr., were gathered on the arrival of a big baby boy, Alphonse, on October 13, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Polk, Jr., making his debut on earth.

Mr. and Mrs. Polk, Jr., are re-

Treat for Negro Boys  
Who Sell Georgians

Will Be Guests of Management at  
Colored Emancipation Jubilee  
and Celebration.

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## GEORGIA CORN CLUB WORK TO BE EXPANDED

Raising of Oats, Hay, Cotton and  
Live Stock To Be Added  
to List.

The Georgia Corn Club work is to be expanded so as to include not only corn, but oats, hay, pigs, cattle and cotton. This information was given to the visitors and addressed appropriate speeches.

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Officers Shifted in  
Georgia Military

Col. Daniel Becomes Chief of Quar-  
termaster's Department—Capt.  
Spratt Made Major.

Changes in the rank of officers of the Georgia National Guard were announced Saturday afternoon by Adj. General J. M. Neighbour, who has appointed Lieutenant Colonel M. J. Daniel, of Savannah, to be a major and Captain W. T. Spratt, of Atlanta, to be a captain in the quartermaster's department.

Captain W. T. Spratt, of Atlanta, to be a captain in the quartermaster's department.

Captain John W. Morris, of Atlanta, to be a major in the adjutant general's department.

Colonel W. C. Morrison, of Athens, to be a captain in the quartermaster's department.

Captain W. T. Spratt, of Atlanta, to be a captain in the quartermaster's department.

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## MAGNATE SEES GREAT FUTURE FOR THE SOUTH

F. Q. Brown Predicts Unparalleled Development of Water-power in Georgia in Decade.

ATLANTA, Nov. 15.—F. Q. Brown, president of the Atlanta Water Power and Electric Corporation, is here from New York. He is president of Redmond & Co., bankers vice president of the Georgia Southern and Western Railroad, director of the Seaboard Air Line and other large corporations and president of a great group of steam and power development enterprises.

Mr. Brown is here primarily for the purpose of inspecting the \$3,000,000 dam recently completed at the mouth of Stevens Creek, seven miles above Augusta. This plant will be finished within the next few months and will generate 10,000 horsepower.

He said in speaking of the South and the enormous amount of money that has been invested in industrial developments and other enterprises that the time is near when the South would see an unparalleled development of the city and section. He mentioned Atlanta, Birmingham and other cities in the Southeast in the west, and said that the South would develop more rapidly than any other section of the country.

Mr. Brown does not agree with

the head of Redmond & Co., "that

a man can make \$100,000 per year in a large corporation and even more than that." The speaker was asked if the corporation or the man must be taken into consideration.

Squeaking of Pigs  
May Prove Useful

Already It is Possible to Tune Piano  
by Mule's Buzz or  
Fly's Buzz.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 15.—The Wrights who for ages have tried to evolve a use for the squeal of the pig, on the theory that all other parts of the salt pork, ham, bacon, hams, etc., etc., packers, may get some comfort from the statement of the Rev. John A. Dyer, pastor of the Bethel Avenue Baptist Church, that even the bray of a mule can be used to good musical qualities and can be used to tune pianos.

Hence the squeal of the pig may soon seen the present method of tuning pianos, and the squeal along with the piano tuning, may be heard with a musical very, said Dr. Dillard. "For instance, as I stand the plan on a piano, I can write a certain note, and when I harmonize with that carried by the dog, and we can answer with a howl in the same note."

Man Will Advertise  
For 'Eugenic Bride'

Youth Who Meets All the Requirements Will Be Married by  
Science Before

DENVER, Nov. 15.—Wanted—A young woman, 25 to 30, willing to enter a "eugenics" marriage contract. No dowry required. Deposit only requirements. Address: Mrs. Anna B. Hunter, State Board of Health.

The advertisement will be inserted in the Denver papers by Mrs. Hunter.

The prospective "eugenic" bride

gratuitously offered by the Denver Assn.

and secretary of the Denver  
Bassett Association.

Send us a trial order NOW for  
**HAYNER BOTTLED-IN-BOND WHISKEY**

**THIS** is the ideal whiskey for the home

—rich, pure, delicious—guaranteed to

please in every way—or your money back.

Inson On Bottled-in-Bond

Be particular in your selection—avoid  
the general market and remember  
there is only one way you can be SURE  
of getting absolutely pure, straight  
whiskey—that is to insist on BOTTLED-  
IN-BOND.

That's What We Offer You

It is the only bonded-in-bond Bottled-in-  
Bond Whiskey shipped in strong, sealed  
case—direct from distillery to you—and  
all the cost of shipping for FOUR full  
quarts—express paid by us.

There Is No Question

about a whiskey like this—you KNOW it  
is the best—because the U.S. Government's  
official Green Stamp over the cork is your  
assurance of a bonded-in-bond—fully aged,  
full 100% proof and full measure.

Now Else Can You Do Well

Bottles and companies can be had—any-  
where—but they can't come near what  
comes to BOTTLED-IN-BOND—Hayner  
Whiskey has no equal.

How Can You Get It?

We sell our entire product direct from  
Distillery to Consumer—thus saving you  
all the cost of middleman and dealer  
—and giving you this fine old whiskey at  
the distiller's price.

ADDRESS:

**NATIONAL OFFICE** THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO., Dept. M-156

BOSTON, Mass. St. Louis, Mo.

Distillery at Troy, Ohio

Eugenics Is Blamed  
On Town by Farmer

Visitor at Oregon State Fair Thinks  
"Those Folks in Eugene  
Started It."

SALEM, OREG., Nov. 15.—Frank Meldert, secretary of the State Fair, who has just guided the institution through its most successful meeting, is telling this story:

"I was in the eugenics building one day and a woman from Oregon came up to me in earnest conversation. As I passed them one said, 'what's all this eugenics business about, anyway? I never heard of it.'

"I pointed out, 'tow' was the reply. 'But I guess it's something else than what I ever heard of in Eugene,' she started it."

**Lawson Pays \$974  
Express on Horse**

Ship's Daughter's Saddle Mare From  
Boston to Portland, Ore.  
and Back.

PORRTLAND, OREG., Nov. 15.—Tom Lawson doesn't care for expenses, he says.

For example, he has just shipped from Portland to Boston a beautiful little saddle mare to express the \$974 he paid for her.

The mare was bought out here originally from the Lawson estate, just outside of Boston, and is the only one of the 100 horses on the

Lawson estate to have quite a pure-blooded ancestry.

The mare cost the millionaire a neat little sum of

\$974. The mare is the property of Miss Lawson, the magnate's daughter.

**Dislikes the West;  
Woman Gets Divorce**

Mrs. Cummings Thinks Government  
Claim Undesirable Place in  
Which to Make Home.

DOUGLASSVILLE, IND., Nov. 15.—Alice Doyle Cummings has been divorced by Judge Vestal from Hugh A. Cummings of New York.

Mrs. Cummings gave two reasons for seeking the divorce. She testified that she had requested her husband to read the books and current literature on the subject of eugenics, inviting him to move into a Government house, and that he refused to do so, which she did not think was a fit place to live.

**Course Will Teach  
How to Judge Stock**

Live Stock Will Be Sent to State  
College of Agriculture and  
Exhibited.

EDISON Enlisted in  
Fight on Squirrels

Animals Become Pest in Exclusive  
Neighborhood—Grav. Holes  
in Auto Bodies.

LILLEBELL PARK, Nov. 15.—Homeowners here, including Thomas A. Edison, Everett C. Culver, Russell and Charles H. Kuhn, Charles H. Kuhn, George A. Morris and Robert Dun Douglass, are uniting in a campaign against the squirrel.

Furthermore, this year will mark the twenty-first year of the squirrel's "pestilential" attack, which makes an ideal place for the squirrel to exhibit during the session meeting and judged and sold to farms in the neighborhood.

At 70, to Celebrate,  
Climbs Mt. Wilson

RICHARD BLANCHE REACHES SUMMIT IN  
3 Hours, 20 Minutes—Walks  
Down.

PATRICKEN, Nov. 15.—In celebration of his seventieth birthday, Richard Blanche, 70, who has been climbing the North Yampa and Valley Railroads in the Colorado mountains for 20 years, reached the summit of Mount Wilson, an appropriate one.

Spurtsberg is already an extensive and important town. What will be the name given another stac-

ton made in less time.

## ENTIRE COUNTRY WATCHES GREAT ALABAMA FIGHT

Struggle Between Hobson and  
Underwood for Senate Eclipse  
Interest in Governorship Battle.

BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 15.—The three greatest campaigns in Alabama are attracting attention throughout the country. Nationally more interest is being taken in the campaign for the Senate seat, which is now held by the contestants, Congressman Oscar W. Underwood and Congressman Belmont Price Hobson, waging a sharp fight. Interest in the gubernatorial contest between candidates will have well perfected organizations, with headquarters in the larger cities of the state.

Leaves It to Friends.

Consequently, Underwood has announced that when called to Washington he will leave the campaign to his friends, and that he will leave the fight in the hands of his supporters. Hobson, however, has made statements that he is in the contest to stay, and will continue to fight high gallantly as well as with his numerous friends.

He has been supported by United States Senator Joseph F. Harnett, who, chairman of the Central Underwood campaign committee, says that an organization is being formed to support Hobson, and that he can hardly be any doubt as to the result.

It is reported that Hobson has announced by friends of Captain Hobson here that on Tuesday, when the election returns are to be certified, he will return to Birmingham to thank his supporters.

The conference promises to be a lively one, and the election returns will be awaited with interest.

Five Men in Race.

The other candidates in the attracting

attention is that of the Governor.

Rep. B. B. Comer's claim friends assert that he will be elected.

Rep. Charles Henderson, Rep. John R. Kohl, Walter D. Sted and John H. Tamm are also in the race.

The most interesting feature of the Birmingham election week did much to stir interest in the gubernatorial campaign.

That prohibition is to be an issue is now a certainty, and the question is whether it will be adopted here.

Liquor and local option men are becoming a little restless, if not angry, over the fact that the supporters of either B. B. Comer or W. D. Sted will mean State-wide prohibition.

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## NOTICE

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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## CONGRESS TO TURN NEXT TO CURBING OF WALL ST.

Regulation of Exchanges Due To Be Taken Up As Soon as Money Bill Is Out of the Way—Stocks, Grain and Cotton Considered.

Senator Burton Leads the Fight in Behalf of Speculation as Real Benefit to Business—Hughes Report Gives Valuable Data.

By JONATHAN WINFIELD.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Stock exchange legislation will be the next of the menu prepared for the next session of Congress. In the opinion of many members of Congress it will be necessary to have it attached after currency legislation is out of the way.

There are signs of wide divergence in the ranks respecting what should be done to the stock exchange and its cousin, the grain, provision and cotton exchanges, but there is rapidly developing a strong feeling in favor of legislation in Congress which will defend the stock exchange as a necessary and much-needed part of the big economic machine. The conservative Senator Burton is expected to take the leading part in the defense on the Republican side. In past years he has been a champion of his cause but has not been able to get his bill through. He now believes that the stock exchange deserves a better fate than that in his bill, and that the committee on finance has taken a period of money stringency if it would follow more closely the political voice of the exchange.

Report Useful.

The report of the commission appointed during Governor Hughes' administration in New York to study the stock exchange and its place in the delinquent of Congress. This report, while recognizing faults in the New York market, nevertheless defended it broadly and made specific recommendations against many proposals of reform which are certain again to be proposed in Congress this winter.

The Hughes report, however, did not go into detail as to what should be done for the stock exchange. It did, however, call for driving him under the miffler "out" open. He was arrested in Paterson by Motor Vehicle Inspector Boudelle.

When he was arrested he denied under oath of his authority, the inspector became indignant until Heink, who is a police court clerk, showed his badge. The inspector cooled off and said he wanted given the matter. Heink admitted violating the law.

Death in Spectacles Which Touch Wire

Rousseau Warns U.S. To Improve Its Navy For Fear of Japan  
Parisian Critic Suggests Only Mikado's Empire Values of Pacific.

Special Cable to The American.  
PARIS, Nov. 15.—The United States is not fully alive to her naval obligations, is the warning sounded by Rousseau, the eminent naval critic of Le Temps.

"It is difficult to be considered as an American or a Japanese," he says.

"Anyone can see that one little island power is the only nation on that ocean that realizes the value of a

Rousseau predicts that the present naval standing of the United States will not be permanent for want of a well-defined naval policy, resulting in the country's laying down of new ships.

Adds from these criticisms:

Rousseau, in common with many other critics here, makes a point of the absence of the American admiral in the Mediterranean at the occasion of a high tribute to its efflu-

ence.

Regulation of Exchanges Due To

Be Taken Up As Soon as Money

Bill Is Out of the Way—Stocks,

Grain and Cotton Considered.

Senator Burton Leads the Fight in Behalf of Speculation as Real

Benefit to Business—Hughes

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Death in Spectacles Which Touch Wire

Contact With Tragedy Brings Flash and Flame Which Victim Breathes Into Lungs.

WILMINGTON, DEL., Nov. 14.—Harrison, the 10-year-old son of this city, died yesterday and will be a notable attraction at the funeral services. A policeman found Sadie Graham, aged 102, forcing her girlish attentions on Harrison, who was trying to keep her quiet.

Before the Shilling "fire" he had a conversation with his mother, a hearty smack on his profile. Sadie was taken to the station.

No Administration Bills  
It is now indicated that the draft of the Senate is to be handled by Congress as an administrative measure. This decision has been reached, it is understood, by the leaders of both parties, which should be enacted without lengthy discussion. The Senate, however, the Administration does not care to be put in the position of a special pleader against an institution in which are based over 200,000,000 dollars worth of securities.

As a result, no more bills will be presented, and from time to time, when disagreements will arise, in case where a bill is introduced, the legislative committee will be drafting the bill.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—The United States has been appointed by practicality a unanimous vote of the municipal judges. They named Miss Isabelle Carruthers for the position.

Carruthers, who is 25, was graduated from the Rockford (Ill.) Hospital Training School for Nurses three years ago.

Miss Carruthers will have even greater power than a police woman. She will be able to serve warrants in both civil and criminal cases, as well as to make arrests.

## U. S. Picks "Savannah's Prettiest Girl" Letter Thus Addressed Reaches Her

Miss Ruth Jollie, acclaimed "Savannah's prettiest girl" by the postal authorities. Her name indicates her temperament, friends declare.

Snubbed by Mikado, Mrs. Harrison Puts Blame on Secretary

Discharge of Seddonbridge by Governor of Philippines Thought Due to Picture.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—The arrival here of George H. Seddonbridge, who went to the Philippines as secretary to Governor General Francis Burton, has given rise to a good deal of talk. That was given a limited circulation last month, to the effect that he was dismissed from the service because of his personal conduct. Mrs. Harrison, being snubbed by the Mikado, when the Governor General paid him a visit, was the cause.

It was said that Secretary Seddonbridge had failed to include the name of the Mikado in his list of guests at a dinner of the party, and when Governor Harrison was admitted to the presence of the Emperor, he was not received by the ruler.

He was given a courteous bow, but was not received by the ruler.

It was said that the Secretary declined to discuss the story.

Mr. Harrison was formerly the wife of the late Senator James E. Watson.

She obtained a divorce in 1907 and married Harrison in London when the latter was a Congressman from New York State.

Eggs-Salad Hen Lays On Ship Are Smashed

'Depoulet' They Call Her Now Instead of 'Desley' Referring to Imposter Chicken.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Gaby (Gal of the Lilles) arrived in New York on the Manayunk, having been a new hen in confinement on board the liner for 10 days. She was followed by passengers and was "Gaby Depoulet" (Gal of the Chicken). For the young woman carried about with her on the ship a distressed and much-needed relief.

She explained that she must have fresh eggs and she keeps her own eggs frozen. It was reported that Gaby laid three eggs yesterday, but also that, also, the actress did not eat the eggs, for when the hen arose, after digesting them, the motion of the ship caused them to fall out and they were smashed on the floor.

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## U.S. ARTILLERY COVERS MEXICO TO SAVE TEXANS

Bullets Fly Into El Paso During Battle in Juarez, and Further Trouble Is Feared.

Continued From Page 1.

Allies were removing and replacing bodies of the dead Federals.

The position of the dead showed that the fight had been opened in front of the American House, Kress Hall, the custom house, and the old stone church, and in the piazza, though the latter was not reached until nearly three hours later the main plan of Juarez was in the hands of the Mexicans. They had fought a fierce hand-to-hand fighting in the streets, and the Federal forces held out until the entry held by the Federals along the United States border.

A number of American-striken residents of Juarez, many of them Americans, who had been gathered at an approaching race meeting, fled across the international bridge. Men and women who had been sleeping soundly aroused from their sleep by the shriek of shells and bombs, and who had fled into this city in great disorder.

As soon as the firing became general, the American Consul, Mr. A. J. Scott, adjutant to General Hugh L. Scott, commander of the Federal border patrol, took command of the situation and stationed a heavy concentration of troops on the bridge. No soldiers were missed at the American side, but the Mexican patrols kept it close and prevent the flight of belles.

**American Doctors Give Aid.**

At dawn American doctors crossed the bridge to Juarez, and offered their services. Red Cross nurses also crossed the river to take care of the wounded.

The Juarez arsenal and barracks were captured by the rebels, and the capture of the main plaza the firing did not stop, so the rebels retreated. One of the officers of the rebel forces then called up the office of the Consul and asked him if he would support the Constitutionalists.

As soon as the Consul had expressed his opinion, the Constitutionalists sent word to Juarez that they expected hope that no rebels had been killed in El Paso.

In anticipation of an outbreak on the Mexican side of the river, which would have been disastrous, the American artillery was stationed on high ground commanding Juarez and the bridge. The American forces under General Castro, commander of the Juarez garrison, were held in reserve after the battle, and was supposed to have escaped with some of his men to the United States.

General Villa commanded in person the Juarez garrison, and took precautions to prevent the fight. He ordered the military band to play the national anthem, which caused great enthusiasm.

Among the rebels was "Bill" Burk, an American soldier of fortune, and it is believed that he was responsible for the following account of the battle:

"With 2,500 men General Villa left Terezas for Juarez, leaving 1,000 to hold the bridge. In the steep slopes of Culiacan, we made our way north, and on the outskirts of Juarez, we captured a Federal train without firing a shot. We then turned back and took up the outpost, which were held by the Constitutionalists.

"During the battle only five rebels were killed, so far as I could learn, when the Constitutionalists were beaten. The Federal loss was heavier. We expected garnison, but could not find where the battle ended. Villa gave orders to protect foreign and foreign property.

The next campaign will be against Chihuahua."

**Washington Looks Into Killing of Americans.**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—On receipt of information that several captures of Juarez by the Constitutionalists early to-day, Secretary of War Newton D. Baker wired General Jones, to investigate the matter and to report to the War Department.

Secretary Bryan admitted to-day that another note has been sent to President Huerta through Charge d'Affaires, asking for a prompt reply of the Mexican President will

SAFE EXPERTS.

H. M. YOUNG's safe experts informed us that the safe experts at St. Louis and Louisville ship 40 to 50 North Forsyth street, city, daily. They are well known for their skill and knowledge. Keys duplicated and sent back to you. You can't afford to become a safe expert. Write for prices. We open safes and boxes and safe experts are available. H. M. Young & Co. Long distance telephone 1000. All safe and lock-side orders given prompt attention.

Advt.

## MAMMA, DADDY AND CHILDREN ALL LOVE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

Harmless "Fruit Laxative" Cleanses Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

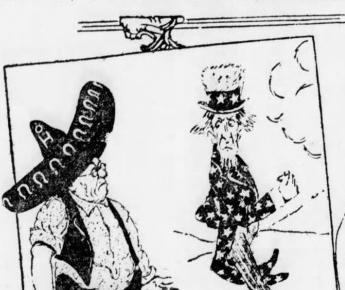
A delicious cure for constipation, mild laxative, and bowel toner. Contains cold tong root, figs, take "California Syrup of Figs." For the cause of all this distress lies in a single tablet.

A tablespoonful to-night means all complexion, poisons, waste matter, for

## How the Mexicans Have Been Taught to Scorn Wilson's Policy

THE following cartoons are from the current issue of Car-  
toons Magazine and are taken from a number reproduced  
from Mexican papers. Eighty-five per cent of the Mexican people  
can not read, but they can understand these pictures, and the

cartoonists, who have only recently come into power in Mexico, are craftily being used by Huerta to contempt for Wilson and the American people. To-day the average Mexican, who formerly merely hated the U. S., now holds nation in contempt.



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WOULD BE MAILMAN ON 500-MILE ARCTIC ROUTE

## Southern University Recital Is Pleasing

C. D. Brower Asks Uncle Sam for Alaskan Job, Which Is Far North.

Eleven Students Participate in Presentation of Excellent Program at Institution.

## Floyd County Bill Full of Surprises

Persimmon Beer and Moonshine a la Blue Ridge Are Features of Dinner—Possum Present.

ROME, Nov. 15.—Here is the menu for a Floyd County dinner Tuesday night to be held to win the prize offered for the best dinner by the local Chamber of Commerce:

Wild Boar Turkey

Turkey Green Possum

Brunchick Stew Persimmon Beer

Hash Water

Moonshine a la Blue Ridge

This bill of fare was presented by Wat Henning a farmer.

COLUMBUS MAY BE MADE POINT ON AUTO HIGHWAY

OVER TRADE FOR CORN

CLARKSVILLE, Nov. 15.—Henry Landenik was stabbed in the back and on the shoulder by Kern Berry at Demarest, near here, while Berry was drinking in a saloon. The man fell out of a truck and the two men got into a struggle. Berry was shot in the leg and Landenik in the arm. It is now believed that Berry will eventually be included in the trip.

**Safes, Vaults & Steel Furniture**  
Stationery and Office Supplies  
Loose Leaf Devices  
Drawing and Artistic Materials  
Desks, Tables and Chairs  
Piling Devices and Bookcases  
Opera Chairs, Pend and School Desks

"THE OFFICE OUTFITTER"  
FIELLER & ALLEN CO.  
ATLANTA, U. S. A.

**The Georgian Terrace Hotel ANNOUNCES**  
On and after Nov. 10, the hotel will be conducted on both American and European plans.  
**Breakfast 75¢; Luncheon 75¢; Dinner \$1**  
**Also in Carte Service**  
**Board without Lunch, except Sunday...\$3.00 Monthly; \$10.50 Weekly**

The property belonged to Mrs. M. D. Roberts, of Wrightsville.

WASHINGON, Nov. 15.—A bill calling for the mail route 500 miles in the Arctic region, which crosses the mountains of Northern Alaska, was introduced yesterday. The bill, a bottom one, was received to-day by the Post Office Department, and it is expected to pass the committee and a close vote in favor of the bill.

The bill provides that the mail will be carried by mule or horse from Point Barrow, Alaska, the most northern point in the country, and a close rival for northern headquarters.

The bill provides that the mail will be carried by mule or horse from Point Barrow to Kotzebue, Point Hope, and Nome, and thence to the coast, where the mail will be carried by boat to the Arctic Ocean.

It is now believed that Captain Clegg, of the Arctic, will eventually be included in the trip.

**GREAT ACTIVITY IS SHOWN IN CORDELE REAL ESTATE**

CORDELE, Ga., Nov. 15.—Activity in real estate offices in Cordele has shown a considerable increase at this time. One hundred suburban lots were recently sold, and the price of land in the city has increased 25 per cent. The price of an acre hour and a half's drive from the city is \$12,000.

The property belonged to Mrs. M. D. Roberts, of Wrightsville.

Rose did well. She worked at the switchboard as soon as she learned the trade, and when she had time she studied bookkeeping and business arithmetic, and became a master in the art of bookkeeping.

Joe, there's your baby," a woman later said to Rose. "The doctor had tracked him across the Atlantic twice.

On shipboard she became a mother. Since going to Gary he has married another girl.

"I'm going to see if the Margolls will let me have my baby," said Fryman, and there she went.

That is why for a long time now those who have settled in Gary have been sending their babies to the safe, little girls behind a chilly looking set of doors.

Yesterday someone told Mr. Fryman that Rose was thinking of getting married again, so the manager figuratively jumped about five feet in the air.

He called Rose to his office.

"I heard you're going to get married," he said.

"Oh, I don't know," said Rose.

"Well, we'll give you a job for life."

"Do you mean it?"

"I'll sign a contract if you want me to."

"Done," said Rose. And that's the end of the story.

**PAULDING FAIR OPENS**

DALLAS, Nov. 15.—The Pauldin Fair opens to-day at the Pauldin Fair Grounds, located between the week closing November 22.

The fair is appropriately

arranged by the agricultural interests,

the commercial interests,

the educational interests,

and the social interests.

It is a great success.

All the proceeds go to the Pauldin Fair Fund.

Mr. W. P. Stevens is principal speaker.

**THREE HUNDRED CHILDREN**

ATTEND THE FAIR.

Three hundred children attend the fair.

They are the offspring of the Pauldin Fair Fund.

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## WRIGHT STOPS HERE IN FRESH RAID ON 'WETS'

Prohibition Leader to Open Long  
Speaking Campaign in Augusta  
and Sweep State.

Seasides Wright, the noted prohibitionist of Rome, who not only put the present State-wide "dry" law on the books, but has been instrumental in seeing it enforced, stopped over in Atlanta last night on his way to Augusta, where he will speak to-morrow night a whirlwind campaign against the "wets."

"We have the law to close Georgia down," said Mr. Wright. "The dry law was enacted," said Mr. Wright. "I am going to speak to the people of Georgia and let them know what I have in mind, and I repeat, that Georgia needs no additional statutes. All it needs is enforcement, and that is what we are doing. And that enforcement is forthcoming."

"I will make some eight or ten speeches during my tour, and I expect to see that Georgia does no additional statutes. All it needs is enforcement, and that is what we are doing. And that enforcement is forthcoming."

"People may as well understand and accept the fact that the law, as far as abiding citizens of Georgia propose to see the prohibition law enforced. We are not going to be swayed by outside influences."

The Wright begins his South Georgia campaign in Augusta to-morrow night. From Augusta he goes to Savannah, and then to Macon, Valdosta, Bainbridge, Thomasville, Moultrie, and Albany.

After Christmas his long speaking tour starts at New Orleans and extends up the Mississippi. There is no "crossroads village," as he expresses it, where he can't speak.

Mr. Wright says he is working in cooperation with the women's organizations under the direction of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and that he is not afraid that his present work is in no way competing with the W.C.T.U. He is, however, but he would not say that it is.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union really is the pioneer in the fight for prohibition in Georgia, said Mr. Wright, "although it never took the lead in the movement for that, as it should. It is the standard of all temperance organizations."

It was stated officially at one time that Wright's efforts in leading part in the present effort to put the "dry" on Atlanta, but the same official sources now say that the talk of that crusade is over.

In his effort to put Atlanta into the really "dry" column in Georgia ought to succeed, and he expects to do so, he said. However, he said that at present at least he is not anxious to be associated with himself.

Mr. Wright says: "Home, his home town, is free of all bars, pools and near-beer saloons, and declares that there are no more than 100 of either operated there. He states that all these places are by law closed, coupled with recent decision of the courts of review, place in the hands of other organizations the responsibility for the suppression of all violations of the law. He further states that violation comes by way of a so-called "near-beer" saloon.

Blindfolded, he will cover four months, at least.

Leaves for Augusta.

Mr. Wright will speak at midnight. His present tour will include all cities in Georgia, and it may be extended to cover several more before it is ended as at present he states.

He states that these doublets were made by him, and the speaker dresses himself listed in the calendar mapped after Christmas, but that his present program would not less than 60 speaking engagements, and run total. In the latter event it would cover four months, at least.

198 Bugs, 8-In. Snake,  
Feed Bird Two Days

Scientists Discover Half-Pound Wren  
Eats More Than Its Weight  
In That Time.

MADISON, WIS., Nov. 15.—Results of a scientific investigation of the capacity of birds to destroy insects are announced at the University of Wisconsin.

A Virginian in one day ate 144 aphids, two grasshoppers, 126 moths, three beetles, one wasp, three flies, one ant, 29 centipedes, one stickleback and a small minnow, one eelworm, and fifteen flies.

On another day it ate five live hornets, one dead hornet, one fly, one centipede, one ant, a half inch long and a half inch wide, eight inches long.

In the two days the bird ate more than its weight.

RICH MAN STARVES TO DEATH.  
CITY OF KANS., Nov. 15.—Daniel Kilbourn, 70, a rich man, died here on Saturday. His farm, near here, was found dead. He had owned one of the richest farms in the state, and had large herds of livestock and had a good bank account. He was 70 years old.

CHICAGO  
CHOICE OF ROUTES  
AND GOOD SERVICE  
L&N

## Miss Duke Wants College Football Pledges Word to Noisy Students Carolina Heiress Aids Boys' Fight

Miss Mary Duke, daughter of the North Carolina tobacco magnate, who used her influence to lift the ban on football at Trinity College.

Trinity, Nov. 14.—Mrs. Alonzo Thompson Tells How

## MILLIONAIRE'S HOME WRECKED BY WOMAN SEER

Wiles of Fortune Teller Led to  
Desertion of Her Son.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 15.—Electric light and power, supplied at minimum cost, may be the result of a recent purchase by the municipal authorities of the city. This is the first possibility for manufacturing also steel.

Rapid growth of the city necessitated additional facilities. The action of the carburetor plant, from 2,000 to 8,000 additional horsepower, will be centralized and transmitted to this place.

The purchase is being made from the Spokane River, nine miles distant. Oscar Clausen, City Engineer, and H. G. Cooper, City Engineer, are reporting. The dam is to be 100 feet high, and the water will be used for handling coal rapidly increasing consumption.

Last year a \$1,500,000 bond issue was voted by the city to purchase and build docks and terminals.

The electricity is to be sold at cost.





## NAVAJOS WIN RICHES MAKING RARE BLANKETS

Government Stimulates Industry by Offering Large Cash Prizes.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The men of the Office of Indian Affairs and their wives are having with pleasure the Navajo blankets and rugs. The Commerce Department officials are making an effort to get more Navajo blankets and rugs from the Indians who make them. The Government has offered a prize of \$100 for the best Navajo blanket produced this year, and \$100 for the averages per day received by the Indians for their work.

The Government has offered a prize of \$100 for the best Navajo blanket produced this year, and \$100 for the averages per day received by the Indians for their work.

DENVER, Nov. 15.—Cupid finds an accomplice in Charles Moore, president of the Denver Building Trades Council. Seven hundred union men and women, with husbands and children, are married, with comfort and pleasure, in the warmth of their homes. Moore has discovered, still single.

## ENGLISH VOTERS TIRING OF HOME RULE AGITATION

Apathetic as to Merits of Case, Still They Want to Dispose of Question.

In Moore's opinion that he is about not to be since he is himself married. The main thing is to pick out the willing ones among the voters and still afford a place where to work.

Naturally the young women will have to be taken into consideration, but when Moore has completed his survey, he will know what he should term, of the men, he is confident he can secure their mate.

### PICK OWN FUN, ADVICE GIVEN TO WORKING GIRLS

EVERETT, WASH., Nov. 15.—One hundred working girls were informed by Mrs. Florence Swanson, of Bay City, Mich., president of the State Social Welfare Commission, at a meeting here, that their moral character would be improved if they would read only the papers of their own

the welfare of the whole nation.

The majority of English voters have given up the struggle, but those who have not, have therefore gradually had their eyes opened to the fact that their rule is not popular.

The English voter, however, does not depict the terrible position in which the party stands in the House of Commons.

Every thinking voter knows that the party in power is not fit to govern.

It is impossible to restrain people from reading the papers of their own

read only the papers of their own

## READ FOR PROFIT—SUNDAY AMERICAN WANT ADS—USE FOR RESULTS

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1913.

## AUTOMOBILES AND SUPPLIES.

## GET AN AUTOMOBILE

AT A BARGAIN PRICE

Maxwell, 5-passenger, 35-h. p., \$350.00

Maxwell Runabout, 16-h. p., 200.00

Maxwell Coupe, 16-h. p., 250.00

Maxwell 5-passenger, 250.00

Studebaker "20" Roadster, 250.00

Studebaker "20" Sedan, 250.00

Tessier, 10-h. p., 5-passenger, 800.00

Graves, 10-h. p., 5-passenger, 800.00

Graves, two-ton truck, 1,000.00

All cars mentioned are newly painted.

Equipped with tops, windshields, lamps,

tires, etc., and are in excellent condition.

They look like new.

COLUMBIA AUTOMO-

BILE EXCHANGE,

287 Edgewood Ave.,

Ivy 1626.

GOOD USED CARS.

A few cars in good condition for sale.

ROADSTERS.

BUICK MODEL 32, repainted.

COLE, foreman.

COOPER, foreman, repainted.

OVERLAND, touring car.

OVERLAND, repainted.

BUICK MODEL 32, repainted.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY,

40 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

RENT BULLERIN.

BE UP TO DATE.

DON'T BUY YOUR broken Auto

and Machinery parts

HAVE THEM WELDED.

Our American Welding in all metals

will give you the satisfaction of the

accuracy of our work.

We remove carbon from AUTOS while

noting any part, at a very small cost.

"WE DO IT"

THE

METAL WELDING CO.

86 Garnett St. Main 3013.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

TACCOV VARNISH will on your old

car make it look brand new again.

You will forget that you intended

scrapping her or sell her and you will

never need to go to a garage again.

Visit L. E. Karpick Hardware

Company, 20 West Mitchell street.

TACCOV VARNISH will make your old

car as pretty as new. Ask us and

we will show you how it has been

"Tacoed." What drive austerities

with coats only \$2. Applied with a cloth

and brush by our expert.

Alexander-Seward Company, 24 North

Peachtree Street.

TRAVIS &amp; JONES,

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.

HAVE YOUR WORK DONE

PROMPTLY AND AT SMALL

COST. ABSOLUTELY GUAR-

ANTEED ANY CAR A SPE-

CIALTY. WHAT IT TAKES TO

FIX "EM"

"WE GOT IT."

IVY 4832. 26 JAMES ST.

THE

ATLANTA ELECTRIC

GARAGE CO.,

34-26 JAMES STREET

PHONE IVY 4832.

C. A. ETRIDGE AND J. H. GRAY,

PROPRIETORS.

Storage Batteries rebuilt, re-

paired and charged.

Spark Battery work a specialty.

General Electric Automobile Re-

pairing, washing and polishing.

## GET AN AUTOMOBILE

## AT A BARGAIN PRICE

Maxwell 5-passenger, 35-h. p., \$350.00

Overland 5-passenger, 45-h. p., 250.00

M. P. Coupé, 25-h. p., 250.00

M. P. Coupe, 35-h. p., 350.00

Hart-Kraft Truck, 1,000.00 the cap.

Whiting, 25-h. p. sedan, 250.00

Overland, 25-h. p. speedster, 250.00

Overland, 25-h. p. roadster, 250.00

Primo, 3-h. p. used 5 miles, 45.00

Primo, 3-h. p. used 5 miles, 45.00

Courter 25-h. p. roadster, 250.00

Courter 25-h. p. roadster, 250.00

Rapid, truck, 1½ tons, 350.00

Rapid, truck, 1½ tons, 350.00

All cars mentioned are newly painted.

The paint is guaranteed to last.

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## HOUSES FOR RENT.

## BY SHARP &amp; BOYLTSON.

## TWELVE ROOMS.

14 Ponders Ave. .... \$40.00

## TEN ROOMS.

41-43 West Harris St. .... \$50.00

120 S. Pryor St. .... \$62.50

157 Central Ave. .... \$30.00

9 E. Alexander St. .... \$42.50

66 E. Cain St. .... \$65.00

56 Forrest Ave. .... \$45.00

156 Highland St. .... \$40.00

## NINE ROOMS.

563 N. Jackson St. .... \$50.00

9 Elliott St. .... \$20.60

822 DeKalb Ave. .... \$27.50

56 Druid Circle. .... \$40.00

84 Ponce De Leon Place, (furnished) .... \$55.00

572 Washington St. .... \$40.00

574 Washington St. .... \$40.00

116 Garnet St. .... \$30.00

## SEVEN ROOMS.

270 Encel Ave. .... \$50.00

333 S. Boulevard ..... \$30.00

267 Ornond St. .... \$27.50

170 Oglethorpe Ave. (furnished) .... \$37.50

107 Ashby St. (furnace) .... \$40.00

## SIX ROOMS.

529 Pulliam St. .... \$20.00

87 College Avenue, Decatur, Ga. .... \$25.00

Rose Hill Station ..... \$20.00

56 West Fourth St. .... \$42.50

(furnace \$50.00) .... \$42.50

208 Lucile Ave. .... \$40.00

166 Juniper St. (furnished) .... \$60.00

46 Woodward Ave. .... \$21.60

57 East Fair St. .... \$27.50

14 Kensington Ave., new bungalow ..... \$22.50

221 Ornond St. .... \$27.50

154 East Pine St. Apartment ..... \$35.00

177 East Georgia Ave. .... \$23.10

57-A. Creek Street, upper Apartment ..... \$18.00

57 Argant. Aves. (furnished) .... \$30.00

28 Queen St. .... \$25.00

235 East Fifth St. .... \$30.00

Confederate Ave., new bungalow ..... \$21.00

Lyne Ave., new bungalow ..... \$20.00

90 West Peachtree St. .... \$30.00

Apartment ..... \$30.00

29 Piedmont Ave. .... \$18.00

404 Rawson St. .... \$22.50

237 S. Forsyth St. Flat. .... \$32.50

256 Central Ave. .... \$25.00

Corner Delaware and Gilbert, Ormewood Station ..... \$18.00

422 East Georgia Ave. .... \$25.00

129 Kirkwood Ave. .... \$16.60

202 Forrest Ave., vacant December 9, 1913 ..... \$25.60

159 Hemphill Ave. .... \$20.60

92 West Peachtree St., vacant December 1, 1913 ..... \$30.00

## FIVE ROOMS.

2706 East Fair St. .... \$20.60

32 Rogers St., Kirkwood. .... \$15.00

218 Creek St. .... \$18.00

11 Oak St., Hills Park. .... \$12.00

39 Pickert St. .... \$17.60

43 Sanders Ave., Soldiers Home Car Line. .... \$12.50

67 Grant St. .... \$18.60

40 Kennedy St. .... \$13.10

373-B Cherokee Avenue, Apartment ..... \$22.50

373-B Cherokee Avenue, Apartment ..... \$27.50

114 Jones Ave. .... \$18.00

19 West Georgia Ave. .... \$18.00

95 McAlfe St. .... \$16.60

85 East Twelfth St. .... \$15.00

57 Orme St. .... \$18.60

168 Tyler St. .... \$15.00

67 Highland Ave. .... \$35.00

69 Highland Ave. .... \$35.00

Chapel Road. .... \$15.00

38 Rankin St. .... \$15.60

704 West Georgia Ave. .... \$12.50

124 A. Ivy St. .... \$20.60

6 West Peachtree St., Apartment ..... \$35.00

99 West Peachtree St., Apartment ..... \$45.00

East Lake Ave. .... \$10.50

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

## ADAIR'S COLUMN.

492 COURTLAND STREET.

BETWEEN MONTGOMERY and Lumpkin streets, 6 stories high, 140' wide, 140' with alley in rear. This is in the block where large buildings are going up. In time lots in the rear fronting on Lumpkin will be very valuable. We offer this property at \$7,800, which is a little under \$100 per front foot. Terms \$1,500 cash, balance one and two years, at 7 per cent.

## 353 EDGEWOOD AVENUE.

BETWEEN Jackson and Fitzgerald aves., 140' front, 100' deep, 140' with alley in rear. This is in the block where large buildings are going up. In time lots in the rear fronting on Lumpkin will be very valuable. We offer this property at \$7,800, which is a little under \$100 per front foot. Terms \$1,500 cash, balance one and two years, at 7 per cent.

## EAST LAKE PROPERTY.

A TRACT fronting 200 feet on Skiff avenue, facing the creek, 140' front, 140' deep, 140' with alley in rear. This is in the next block to the residence of Mr. Joseph Richardson. It is a fine, ele- gant property, located in high-class surroundings. Price, \$1,600, only \$3 per front foot.

## BOULEVARD AND WHEAT STREETS.

THIS is known as No. 116 North Boulevard, fronting 64.6 feet and running back 140' to the rear. It is a two-story, well built, 12-room dwelling house, rented to two families at \$15 per month. Price \$1,500 cash, easy monthly payments, no terms. This is a close-in corner on one of the main streets in Atlanta.

## 33 ECHO STREET.

A SMALL investment property, being half in the Industrial section, half wood-woode and W. and A. Railroad. The house has three rooms and a hall, with a back porch. Price \$1,500 cash, \$100 down, easy monthly payment. Rents for \$5.50 per month.

## CURRISTREET.

A SMALL investment property, being half in the Industrial section, half wood-woode and W. and A. Railroad. The house has three rooms and a hall, with a back porch. Price \$1,500 cash, \$100 down, easy monthly payment. Rents for \$5.50 per month.

## BELL STREET.

THIS LOT is about 80x100 feet, but is irregular in shape, located on the west side of Bell street a little north of the intersection of Bell and Peachtree. There are several houses on the lot, where many recent sales have been made. It has two sets of rental property, one set in the rear, the other in the front, both in good condition for other purposes. Price \$1,500, easy terms.

## PEACHTREE ROAD.

100 ACRES, just ripe for 5 and 10-acre tracts. Price \$175 per acre. Has over 2,000 feet frontage on Peachtree Road. Buy this and let us subdivide and sell for you.

## PEACHTREE ROAD.

1,250 FEET FRONTAGE, runs back about 400 feet. Price \$12.50 per foot. Near Oglethorpe University site. Will trade for a home in the city.

## 359 EDGEWOOD AVENUE.

A SMALL corner lot, with store in front and dwelling in rear. Rear 10x10, front 10x10, 140' deep, small investment, located in a live spot on Edgewood avenue.

## 69 JULIAN STREET.

BETWEEN Bellwood avenue and A. B. and A. Railroad, lot 10x120 feet: three stories, three rooms, and hall, in colored section. Price \$1,250, easy monthly payments.

## HOUSTON STREET.

NEAR the corner of Houston and Bell streets, lot 10x100 feet, with improvements that are all out of repair. Price \$1,000. Can be had for \$500 in cash, \$100 down, \$100 monthly payment.

## 274 AND 276 FRASER STREET.

RENTING PROPERTY near the corner of Peachtree and Ridgeway streets; well located and equipped with all city improvements. We can offer reasonable terms.

## FORREST &amp; GEORGE ADAIR CO.

746 Peachtree St.

## HOMES.

ANSLEY PARK HOME, eight rooms, two-story, hardwood floors; piped for furnace. This is a nice home. If you will buy it and give it a good face, it will bring a good price.

COLUMBIA AVENUE, between Grant and Hill streets, we can sell a nice bungalow, 10x120, three stories, three rooms, and hall, in colored section. Price \$1,250, easy terms.

MULLEN AVENUE, up on the hill, we can sell a six-room bungalow, one on each floor.

TWO STOREYS ON MARSHETTA STREET, near Newberry street, \$15,000, or \$1,500 per acre.

ON FOREST AVENUE, between Courtland street and Piedmont avenue, we can sell a six-room bungalow, 10x120, \$15,000, or \$1,500 per acre.

500, on good terms. Will take good purchase money notes as cash payment for a small amount.

## MARTIN-OZBURN REALTY CO.

Third National Bank Bldg. Phone Ivy 1278; At. 288.

## EAST LAKE ROAD.

NEAR the residence of Mr. W. T. Gentry, a tract of eleven acres with a road, 140' wide, 140' deep, 140' on the road; only three blocks from the East Lake Club grounds. This is an excellent location, with frontage of over 800 feet on Boulevard DeKalb, with a paved road, and asphalt surface, with improvements under way that will make it a good connection with the Lake section. We know of nothing that can equal this property. Price \$16,000, on reasonable terms.

## FORREST AND GEORGE ADAIR FOR SALE.

ADAIR.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

For Sale By  
FOSTER & ROBSON  
11 Edgewood Avenue

25 ACRES on Stone Mountain car line, with good improvements. Between Clarkston and Stone Mountain. For price and terms, see Mr. Radford.

INMAN PARK HOME of 6 rooms and hall; hardwood floors; furnace; tile bath. Large 70-foot lot, east front. This house is new, and never been occupied. \$6,750, on terms. See Mr. Martin or Mr. Bradshaw.

RAWSON STREET—Lot 42x100, between Windsor and Hood. Can be bought very cheap. See Mr. Cohen.

FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW on 3 acres. Just 4 blocks of Col- lego Park car line. Just the place for your chickens, cow, garden, etc. \$5,000, or will trade for small house in the city.

ONE of the best 6-room cottages on Central avenue, near Rawson street, for only \$3,500 on terms. See Mr. White.

ON ST. CHARLES AVENUE a lot 50x200 for only \$2,400, between Frederica and Barnett streets. See Mr. Cohen.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Shenandoah Terrace Apartments  
Located on Corner of Washington and Bas Streets

MOST DESIRABLE South Side residence section, new brick apartment house, separate entrance for each apartment; east front; has sleeping porch, sun parlor, hardwood floors, every room with outside ventilation; gas, electric, water, central heating, vapor heat and fan. These apartments are as desirable as any in the city and must be seen to be thoroughly appreciated. References required.

B. M. GRANT &amp; CO.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

J. R. J. H. SMITH &amp; EWING

1513. 150 PEACHTREE. Atlanta 2865.

Invest in Timber  
SEVEN THOUSAND  
ACRES OF HARDWOOD  
TIMBER — oak, hickory,  
ash, poplar and cypress. Located  
three miles from a trunk railroad and easily accessible to central markets. Will sell lease for whole or part of tract at \$2,000 per thousand. This is an opportunity for wise investment. The lumber can be put on market at a splendid profit. For information as to this tract see Mr. Daves in our office.Invest in Timber  
SEVEN THOUSAND  
ACRES OF HARDWOOD  
TIMBER — oak, hickory,  
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## WATERWAYS FROM MAINE TO FLORIDA GETS BOOST

Great Convention Opens Tuesday at Jacksonville With Many Notable Persons Present From All Parts of the United States.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 15.—The sixth annual convention of the Atlantic Deepwater Association, which convened yesterday, has been declared to be the largest which the organization has yet held and will attract many prominent nations. Delegates from America and abroad who have signed their intention of being present are Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Secretary of Commerce Redfield, Governor Cole of Massachusetts, Governor Charles L. Miller of Delaware, Director John Barrett of the Pan American Union, and possibly the General of the Army and the members of the Senate and the House of Representatives. Delegates from the Mayor of prominent cities, President Wilson and Vice President Marshall have also been invited.

The association is to be the object of the construction of a deep inland waterway along the Atlantic coast from Maine to Florida. The canals of this project have already been constructed and plans have been drawn for more. The numerous inland waterways of recent construction have made the city under the city of Jacksonville a particularly appropriate place for the convention.

Jacksonville Mayor, Congressman Thompson, is to preside over the opening of the association. He will preside at all the committee meetings which will be held Friday night.

Welcome By Mayor.

Van der Valk, Mayor of Jacksonville, will deliver an address of welcome at the opening of the annual session on Tuesday afternoon.

Park Trammell, Governor of Florida, will speak at the opening of the State to the delegates and his address will be met with a response from the Mayor, Governor of Delaware.

Following the report of the various officials and committees, the convention will adjourn Saturday, when a session will be held at the Board of Trade rooms. The reception will be given at the Hotel Alhambra. The Board of Trade will act as host to the convention and will provide the entertainments in the way of sightseeing trips about the city and its surroundings.

Closed session on Wednesday morning will be opened with an address by "The South's Interest in a Complete Waterway." By John H. Small, member of Congress from Georgia.

John Myers, president of the Savannah National Bank, will speak on "Georgia's Waterways."

Miss Gladys Baudier of Boston, will give the New England address on "Waterways."

A general discussion on a roll call of States.

### BUSINESS NOTICES

#### PILES Quickly Cured

## Riding Habit 'de Rigueur'



One riding habit is no longer sufficient nowadays for the enterprising who wishes to be fashionable. There must be a riding outfit for the morning, consisting of breeches and coat of some light material,

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 15.—Death Valley has lost some of its terror since 1880, when many gold hunters perished in their attempts to reach the bonanza fields in California. The last of the miners who still live in the valley is a woman named Mary Felt, who rents her home in the rear of No. 885 Thirty-seventh avenue and attempted to live in it for a month. A week ago she was visited by the wives of the Poor Spindler and Marshal James Felt. The coop was set a foot long and she could not stand in it without bumping her head against the roof. To obtain light she had knocked off a small cat and a few sticks, coaxed the animal to sit up and the woman's wife had to wash her as a washerwoman, under the cot.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 15.—Because

she was living too high and bad

meat every day, Mrs. Margaret Mo-

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## MAGNATE SEES GREAT FUTURE FOR THE SOUTH

F. Q. Brown Predicts Unparalleled Development of Water-power in Georgia in Decade.

AUGUSTA, Nov. 15.—F. Q. Brown, president of the Augusta-Altoona Waterway and Electric Corporation, is here from New York. He is president of Treadwell & Co., bankers, vice-president of the Georgia Investors and Florida Holday, a director of the Southeast Air Line and other large corporations, and is the head of a great many street railway and water development enterprises.

Mr. Brown is here attending the opening of a power development plant at the mouth of Stevens Creek, seven miles above Augusta. The plant will be installed within the next few months and will generate 2,000 horsepower.

He said, in speaking of the South and its water power resources, that is being turned loose in power developments, and other enterprises, down the river, and that there would see an unparalleled development of the South. Cities included Atlanta, Columbia and others cities in the Southeast in the westward trend of this movement, the world's development more rapidly in the next decade than in any previous period of the entire country.

The plant is owned by Mr. Brown, former President Charles S. Mellen, of New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, and is worth \$100,000 per year to a large corporation.

"It depends upon the man," said the head of Redmond & Co., "I'm a man of means, I have wealth, I have enough for any corporation to buy the man and the size of the man must be taken into consideration."

## Squealing of Pigs May Prove Useful

Already it is Busy or Fly's Buzz.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 15.—The scientists who for ages have tried to evolve a use for the squeal of the pig on the theory that all other parts of the swine are good for nothing, may get some comfort from the work of Dr. W. D. Seed, of St. Louis, Dillard, pastor of the Delman Avenue Baptist Church, that every part of a pig is useful and that it possesses musical qualities and can be trained to squeal.

Hence the squeal of the pig may soon be used in place of the tuning piano to tune a piano into pitch, or tuning a piano into pitch along with the tuning fork.

"A pig can make a musical very," said Dr. Dillard. "For instance, as I ran across the pig pen this morning, I heard a certain note that is in harmony with that carried by the dog, and he will answer with a howl in the same note."

## Man Will Advertise For 'Eugenic Bride'

Youth Who Meets All the Requirements Will Be Married by Science Rules.

DENVER, Nov. 15.—Wanted—A young woman, 25 to 30, willing to enter into a matrimonial contract. Good looks, perfect health and good disposition only requirements. Address to the Eugenics Bureau, State Board of Health.

The advertisement will be inserted in the Denver papers by Dr. Hunter. The prospective "eugenic" bride-groom is to be a man of 30 to 40 years of age, the House of the last General Assembly, and the name of the Denver Baseball Association.

## Send us a trial order NOW for HAYNER BOTTLED-IN-BOND WHISKEY

THIS is the ideal whiskey for the home—rich, pure, delicious—guaranteed to please in every way—or your money back.

### Insist On Bottled-in-Bond

Be particular in your selection—avoid the inferior brands. You can't afford to risk your health and remember there is only one way you can be sure of getting absolutely pure, straight whiskey that is to insist on BOTTLED-IN-BOND.

### That's What We Offer You

Hayner Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey—shipped in strong sealed case—direct from distillery to you—and packed in four full quart cases express paid by us.

*No letter is necessary—*

*Cook Out and Use This Coupon and address our nearest office*

*THE HAYNER DISTILLING COMPANY*

*1000 Hayner Bottles of Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey are now ready for delivery.*

*Order for Atlanta, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Minnesota, Missouri, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wyoming, and the District of Columbia.*

*Orleans for Arkansas, Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, and the District of Columbia.*

*Address: THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO., Dept. M-156*

*Boston, Mass. St. Louis, Mo. Kansas City, Mo. St. Paul, Minn. Jacksonville, Fla. Capital \$100,000,000.00 Paid*

*Established 1868*

*103-5-7-9-11 Whitehall Street, Corner Mitchell*

## Eugenics Is Blamed On Town by Farmer

Visitor at Oregon State Fair Thinks Those Started It!

SALEM, ORE., Nov. 15.—Frank Deredith, secretary of the State Fair, who has just gartered the institution through its most successful meeting, is telling this story:

"I was in the eugenics building one day and saw two farmers engaged in earnest conversation. As I passed by, I heard them say:

"Say, Bill, what's all this eugenics been talking about?"

"Put it this way, anyway? I never heard of it before."

"Put it this way, too, was the reply:

"But you know, those people in Eugene have started it."

Lawson Pays \$974 Express on Horse

Ship's Daughter's Saddle Made From Boston to Portland, Oregon, and Back.

PORLTAND, ORE., Nov. 15.—There will be mailed within the next few days, and with a postage of \$2,000, however,

Mr. Lawson, of the Oregonian newspaper, for expenses, he has plenty of 'em.'

For example, he just shipped from Portland to Boston a beautiful saddle made especially for him, the charge for the journey being \$487.

The mare was brought out here originally from the farm of Mrs. John Forney Johnston, son of the late United States Senator Joseph Forney Johnston, of the Central Underwood campaign committee, and it is the first time it has been mailed.

It is the first time in the history of the Oregonian newspaper.

The saddle is the property of Miss Lawson, the magazine daughter.

Dislikes the West; Woman Gets Divorce

Mrs. Cummings Thinks Government Clain Undesirable Place in Which to Make Home.

NORFOLK, IND., Nov. 15.—Mrs. Jessie Cummings has been divorced by Judge Conner from Hugh A. Cummings, of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Cummings gave the reasons for her divorce as follows:

"Her husband was a school teacher, and he had requested her to read the books and papers and current literature.

"She has been reading the books and papers initiated on moving onto a government post, and she has been compelled to go because she did not think it was safe to do so."

Course Will Teach How to Judge Stock

Live Stock Will Be Sent to State College of Agriculture and Exhibited.

Edison Enlisted in Fight on Squirls

Animals Become Pest in Exclusive Neighborhoods in Auto Bodies.

ATLANTA, Nov. 15.—In response to the growing interest in live stock, which has been manifested throughout the country, the Georgia Department of Agriculture has decided to hold on how to judge and buy live stock, and to run a course for farmers, the charge for the course for farmers, as is run annually, is \$100, and the course will be held January 10 to 18, inclusive.

There will be a great variety of animals sent to the state fair grounds this year, and the department will send live stock to the county fairs, and the Georgia Dairy and Livestock Association will be present.

Spitzenberg and "Winnes" Design Places Along Route of North Yakima and Valley.

NORTH YAKIMA, Nov. 15.—Stationary engines, steam and gas, and谷和 Valley Railroad in the Cowiche Valley, are to be exhibited at the fair.

Accompanied by A. H. Yukon, who has spent several years his junior in the valley, the railroad will start at Siera, Matto, in three hours and make less time.

The return trip was made in less time.

At 70, to Celebrate, Climbs Mt. Wilson

Richard Blanche Reaches Summit in 3 Hours—20 Minutes—Down.

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Acc



# That Affair Next Door

By ANNA KATHERINE GREEN

CHAPTER I.  
A Discovery.

I AM not an ingenuous woman, but when, in the middle of a certain warm night in September, I heard a carriage draw up at the adjoining house and stop, I could not resist the temptation of getting out bed and taking a peep through the curtains of my window.

First: Because the house was empty, or supposed to be so, the family still being, as I had every reason to believe, in Europe; and secondly, because not being inquisitive, I often made in my lonely and simple life much that it would be both interesting and profitable for me to know.

Luckily I made no such mistake this evening. I rose and looked out, and though I was far from realizing it at the time, took, by so doing, my first step in a course of inquiry which has resulted.

But it is too soon to speak of the end. Rather let me tell you what I saw when I parted the curtains of my window in Gramercy Park, on the night of September 17, 1895.

It was dark, as I have said, and I did not receive any light from outside, nor did their figures appear to me, but when, in another instant, I heard the click of a night-key, and saw them, after a rather tedious fumbling at the lock, disappear from the stoop, I took it for granted that they were back again. Van Burman's son, son-in-law, and his lady, the only members of the family, though why this, its most punctilious member, should bring a guest so late an hour into a house devoid of everything necessary to make the least exacting visitor welcome, was a mystery that I retired to bed to meditate upon.

I did not succeed in solving it, however, and after some ten minutes had elapsed, I was settling myself again to sleep when was aroused by a fresh sound from the quarter mentioned. The door had not been closed, and I suspected an intruder who had to force it. I succeeded in getting to my window in time to see a glimmering of light, depicting half of the room, and hurrying away into the darkness. The young woman was not with him, and as I realized that he must be taking his guest to bed, without apparent right and certainly without any companion, I began to suspect that he was the man I had seen.

Was it not more in keeping with the recklessness of his more easy-going and less reliable mother, that he should have married a young wife of very satisfactory antecedents, and who, as I had learned, had been extricated by her in consequence of the same?

Whichever of the two it was, he had certainly shown but little consideration for his mother, and as I was thinking, I fell off to sleep just as the clock struck the half hour after midnight.

Next morning, as soon as modesty would permit me to approach the window, I surveyed the neighboring houses minutely. Not until I had done this did I notice that the ears had disappeared.

"What's that?" he cried, "she's awake." Muttering a curse, he turned and ran off. The policeman had followed him, with a growl and a snarl.

"She's dead," she cried, "she's dead!" Muttering a curse, he turned and ran off. The policeman had followed him, with a growl and a snarl.

"There is no one here," said he.

"There again!" he said, and with no better result.

"Don't you see that the house is shut up?" he grumbled. "We have no orders to watch these houses, but to take care of them."

"It is a young woman inside," I insisted.

"I think it over last night's occurrence that she came here, and that the master should be locked into."

He shrugged his shoulders and was moving away, but I called him, commanding him to stop, a woman standing in front looking at us. She had a bundle in her hand and her face, unattractively pale, was set in a stern, hard look which was all the more remarkable from the fact that it was out of those eyes like the corners of a mask, while under similar circumstances are capable of little expression.

We were not a stir to note that he had stopped, and I was about to say something when we were at that moment so interested; and not stopping to put any curse on him, I said:

"She is your mother, I suppose?"

"There is no one here," said he.

"There again!" he said.

The poor woman either started by my sudden address or by my tone, and I saw her start back, and then give a quick bound backward, and was only deterred by the near presence of the policeman, who had evidently come to see what was afoot.

As it was, I stood her ground, though the fiery flush, which made her face so noticeable, descended to her chin, and she was about to burst out again.

"Come, man, to business! The woman inside, who is here, is a young woman, and I suppose that she goes for whatever assistance you need. I'll help her, if you'll let me do that for her. She is a strong girl, and I can take care of her."

"You'll stay here alone with that?" he asked.

"I don't know, I think so," was her weak reply.

"Have you the keys?" I now demanded, seeing her shrink in fear before me.

"Don't see what business it is of the neighbor," she muttered, throwing me a disapproving look over her shoulder.

"If I've got the keys, we will go in and see that things are all right," said the policeman.

Snapping her fingers, he replied, "And we needn't. Just call out for some one to telephone to Police Headquarters for the Coroner and a detective. I don't think this room till one or the other comes."

Smiling at a certain smile of mine, but nothing of my invariable rule of never arguing with a



"In the darkness of a dim corner lay the body of a woman under a fallen piece of furniture."

said to the policeman, "but I will give up my keys to her. What right has she in our house any way?" And I thought I heard her say something about a meddlesome old maid.

"She's dead," he declared, and pointing by me quite disrespectfully, in the way the man had presently disappeared.

I waited in front. I felt it to be my duty to do so.

On the walk next door four persons had stopped on the walk next door, and I was sorry to find that still further evidence of life in the great basement from beside me, I began to feel uneasy. I did not want to be seen, but I did get out my red umbrella and was watching that the back windows of the Van Burman house were as clean and bright as from the sun.

Then I saw that I ought to do as I had been told, and I went along, and telling him my umbrella, urged him to ring the alarm bell.

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man unless I see some way of getting the better of him. I did what he made me, though I had dreadfully left the house and its windows open, even for a moment.

"Run up to the second story," he called out.

I passed the portmanteau figure of the dead woman, which I had received from the policeman, and went up to the Misses Van Burman, and making my way into the front room, the door of which was wide open, I found the dead woman had halited the crowd, which by this time extended far out beyond the carbuncle.

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# Down Into the Seething Crater of Vesuvius.

**Professor Malladra, of the Vesuvius Observatory, Descends 1,200 Feet into the Treacherous Volcano and Makes New Discoveries**

This cracking of the cone was accompanied by the opening of two large craters at the summit that disclosed a terrific sight and immense clouds of steam, dust, lapilli and volcanic bombs. Some of these bombs were thrown to a height of 900 feet above the top of the mountain. They issued from the crater at a velocity of about 6,000 feet per second.

At the eruption of 1906 Professor Matteucci, the director of the observatory to which Professor Malladra belongs, gave himself up to what appeared certain death in order to make all possible observations. On April 7 he recorded:

"The morphology of the observer's completely covered with lava, incandescent rocks are being thrown up by the thousands to a height of 3,400 feet or even 5,000 feet, and the shock waves accompanying the noise of the explosion and of the rocks striking together is deafening. The ground is shaken by strong and continuous tremors, and the signals of the seismic instruments (that record the time, direction and density of the tremors) are so intense that they threaten to break. It will probably be necessary to abandon the observatory, which is very much exposed to the shocks. The telegraph is interrupted, and it is believed the railway railroad has been destroyed."

In spite of this critical condition Professor Malladra continued his observations. On April 9 he wrote:

"During the night the explosion of rocks ceased, but the emission of smoke continued, and the smoke rising from me and forming a red mass from seven to ten inches deep, which carried desolation into these elevated regions. The smoke, rising along the earth crevices, completed darkness until 7 o'clock. Several blocks of stone and windlasses in the observatory. Last night the earthquake shocks increased in intensity and more frequent than yesterday and

displaced the seismic apparatus. Yesterday afternoon and this morning torrent of sand fell."

Vesuvius has changed its form many times, and is still changing it again. In ancient Roman times the volcano stood about 4,600 feet high, but the eruption of 79 A. D. blew off its ashes and reduced it to about 1,000 feet.

The crater, the only dormant volcano in the range of one of the most stirring dramas in Roman history—the fight for liberty of the gladiator Spartacus. A Thracian by birth, Spartacus had been sold by the Romans while quietly tending his flocks and sold to a trainer of gladiators. He revolted at the sight of his fellows being fought with men and wild beasts in the arena and with a band of seventy followers fled to the crater of Vesuvius.

But the Romans did not give up capture him, but he destroyed them. Dissatisfied men came to join him every day and increased his army, which reached 7,000 men. He was sent against Spartacus with an army of 3,000 men. Clodius guarded the exit from the crater with part of his army, and then sent his soldiers in pursuit of the rebel. Spartacus and his men climbed the walls of the crater, means of the vines, then leaped on the Romans from above and destroyed them.

After this Spartacus collected an army of 12,000 men and overran Southern Italy, sacking many of its principal cities. Spartacus defeated one Roman general after another, including the immortal Crassus.

Finally the Roman Senate called back Lucullus from Asia and Pompey from Spain, and all three together drove the poor Spartacus, whose rebellion originated in the crater of Vesuvius.

The professor descended the crater to a depth of 1,212 feet, which is a record for the exploration of active volcanoes. With him were Professors Max Stortz and M. Paul Tardieu. The descent was made along a horizontal path, from rings were driven into the wall, the way was secured as they descended and ropes attached to these by which they let themselves down.

After long and perilous climbing they found themselves on the floor, which is about a thousand feet from the crater edge. It is strewn with great blocks of rock, some having been thrown up by the volcano and containing numerous veins. In May last a new vent was formed in the floor, associated with a diameter of about 300 feet and a depth of 220 feet. Later in July a "mouth" opened up at the bottom of the crater.

The most hazardous part of the scientists' undertaking was to climb down the rim to the edge of the mouth. The slope of the rim of the funnel was exceedingly high, and the mass discharged from the mouth were very disconcerting to the explorers. They could not even get a hot gaze over their mouths while they approached the opening into the interior of the volcano.

At this point they were 1,212 feet from the crater edge and in the breast of and the heart of the volcano.

A thermometer inserted into the mouth showed a temperature of 230 degrees, while just outside the floor above was 80 degrees. The temperature in the mouth was somewhere between these points.

Some of the photographs taken are here reproduced by kind permission of the author. From these it is easy to form an idea of the great size of the crater. The pictures are taken from a distance of about forty-six feet from the crater's mouth. The rock is still strong enough that it can rise to a height of hundreds of feet.

Vesuvius, as most people know, has had long periods of comparative dormancy before the historic eruption of 79 A. D. It had long been forgotten that ancient Gauls had forgotten all about its volcano. The Gauls were captured in the crater, and their bones grew on the slopes.

Prior to the great eruption of 1906 a similar period of quietness had reigned. The crater was five miles in circumference and filled with animal life and vegetation.

Vesuvius was in a quiescent state from 1848 to 1851 in the latter year another eruption took place. The cone split in many directions and the "sweated fire."

Looking Into the New "Funnel" at the Bottom of which is the New "Mouth."



Professor Malladra, at the Edge of the New "Mouth" which Has Opened Up in the Crater of Vesuvius. These Photographs Were Taken by Professor Malladra and Are Copyrighted by Him and Published by His Permission.

## The Terror of the Antarctic--A Man-Killing Whale

**I**N the narratives published by the first National Antarctic Expedition under the late Captains Scott references were made to the extraordinary ferocity and curious habits of the killer whale, a huge plebeian blubber-covered monster that is the terror of the Antarctic seas. Ernest Shackleton, indeed, made the astonishing statement that a killer whale had attempted to eat some of his men off a piece of floe.

This seems at first hearing to be a fantastic traveller's tale, but it is evident from Captain Scott's latest narratives that this huge beast actually has the naughtiness to perceive that he can roll his prey off the ice into the sea, where he is usually able to capture and eat it. There is no doubt that the killer whale does introduce his huge bulk under a mass of floating ice and attempt to roll his prey off the water. The killer whale evidently practised this trick with pinniped seals who have endeavoured to escape his huge jaws, and finding some men in a similar position to the seals, he attempted to catch them by a similar device.

The killer whale is usually some fifteen feet in length. It hunts in packs of a dozen or a score, or sometimes many scores. The killer whale has been seen in McMurdo Sound from the middle of September to the end of March, and the scars that they left on the seals, more particularly on the crab-eating seal of the pack ice, afforded abundant testimony to their vicious habits.

No one alive in the packice seals was free from the marks of the killer's teeth, and even the sea leopard, which is the most powerful seal of the Antarctic, was found with fearful lacerations. Only the Weddell seal was more or less secure, because it avoids the open sea. Living as it does close in shore, breeding in high

and bays on fast ice some ten or twenty miles from the open water, it thus avoids the attacks of the killer to a large extent.

In the National Antarctic Expedition volumes on the zoology of the Antarctic the following details of the killer whale's life and habits will be found:

"The expedition found that rents on seals are exceedingly common, both as mended scars, and the chief sufferers are the Lobodon seals, which live habitually on the pack ice of the open sea. An old Lobodon is but rarely to be found without some scars upon his coat, and an idea of the extent

of these scars is given by a figure taken from scars on one of the skins in the expedition's collection.

"Penguins also in all probability pay heavy toll to these marauders.

These bands, and from the excessive hurry in which they are often seen to leave the water when a herd of killers is in sight it is evident that they know their danger sufficiently well.

Moreover, the repugnance they show to re-entering the water even when chased by men or dogs upon the ice is an additional proof that they knew quite well where their customary danger lies, and that they feel it is safer to tackle an unknown and novel risk on the ice than to face what they know to be a certain danger in the water."

Unlike the whales of the northern climes, which feed on minute forms of sea life, the killer whale is carnivorous and more ferocious than the shark. The killer is heard to blow a spout as seen by the snow comes out of the water. They are gregarious, live in herds, and, as a rule the whole head and back and dorsal fin come clear out of the water after blowing at every rise. They have

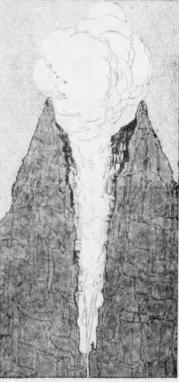
the same habit of swimming in close proximity side by side that has been noticed also in the porpoise. They may be travelling at a very fast rate, yet the pace is so uniform in each individual that they may appear fastened to each other, each hair a length in advance of its companion.

On the Scott expedition visited was christened the Bay of Whales because it was a veritable playground for these monsters. The killer would be seen resting his head on the edge of a floe and looking about with his wicked little eye for a seal or penguin. These he would try to knock off by rising under the floe, and on one occasion a party of three killers who spent an anxious twenty-four hours afloat on a floe related that the killers were trying this experiment with them.



The Huge Jaw of the Killer Whale Which, on Account of Its Ferocity and Crafty Method of Attacking Its Prey, Constitutes One of the Great Dangers of the Antarctic Regions.

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VESEVIUS, the busiest volcano in the world, gives signs of a new era of activity, as that which was ushered in by the historic eruption that destroyed Pompeii and Herculaneum in 79 A. D. A new "mouth" has opened up in the crater and is discharging gas in the air, in order to make accurate observation of the new conditions Professor Alessandro Malladra, of the Vesuvius Observatory, descended into the depths of the crater and took a remarkable series of photographs. In doing this work the scientists risked their lives.

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# Why So Many Actresses Go Into Bankruptcy

*The Secret of  
What  
Becomes of  
Their  
Big Salaries*

*Explained  
by  
Clara  
Morris*



Mrs. Leslie Carter, a Bankrupt  
Three Times.



Odette Valery, Who Was Found  
Starving in Paris.

## The Eight Ages of the Prima Donna--From Poverty Back to Poverty

By CLARA MORRIS

**W**HY do actresses lose their money? And why do they rush into bankruptcy? These questions are being heard on every side.

Well, actresses always have lost their money and probably they always will. It's one of the unwritten laws, seemingly. But just as you may wear your ruse with a difference, so you may lose your money with an immense difference.

Sarah Siddons went to the reading desk a scant year after her retirement, and was abused by the critics and called grasping and avaricious because she was supposed to be rich. Then, suddenly, she got married, agonized over her dead-bed over her financial affairs. Coming down to our own time, Mrs. D. P. Bowers, the ideal of the public of the late sixties, retired with a real fortune. Her husband died, and in three years she was ruined and looking for an engagement for old women.

More, many more, I could mention, who have lost all either through the folly or the downright treachery of others who took advantage of their innocence of hard work and modest living. But the bankrupt lady is of a different type—she knows not modest living. She is of To-day, and this is a time of luxury, extravagance and display. She would rather have two nickles to rub against each other in a gold mesh purse than diamond clasp, than own the seven one hundred dollar bills which she carries them in a leather wrist bag.

All these financial losses are as easy to explain as they are impossible to justify. The things that sentimentalists and others call these bankrupt ladies belong to one wing, as it were, of the profession? Read the list over—nearly all of them are of the singing, dancing, costume, or acting arts. Sarah Siddons, Fritzi Scheff, Mrs. Leslie Carter, Marie Cahill, Mildred Holland, Truly Shattuck, Mrs. William Lemoine, Anna Proctor, Mrs. Rose Coghlan, Odette Valery, and only one or two of them may not have actually gone through the bankruptcy court, but all were destitute.

Miss Odette Valery, Mrs. Leslie Carter represent the more serious line of work. Richelieu declared that, "In the bright lexicon of youth there is no such word as 'fall,'" but far more truly may it be said that the accepted lexicon of the actress, there is no such word as "retirement." She can't spell it, pronounce, define or apply it—hence the bankruptcy court.

### Beauty's Expensive Cravings.

But to understand the woman who sees recklessly to throw her money away, one must know something of that woman's girlhood. You see these handsome, generous, fetching comedy stars have not, as a general thing, sprung straight from the lap of luxury to a place in the back row of the chorus. They are far more likely to hail from a hall bedroom, or the family flat.

Now, in a struggle to rise there is no finer incentive than poverty, and it is the glory of these actresses that they never deny a former lowly station in life. It is in their very period of neediness that that veritable passion for clothes over which the world wonders later on is born. These pretty daughters of the poor, starting out in life, come to their assets on one hand, with fingers to nose, since they have only their graceful, healthy bodies, their pretty faces and their shrewdly clever wits.

Now, when a girl has beauty she longs to adorn it—she craves, she hungered for delicate raiment, for God has made her so. Nay, she suffers, and is repelled by cheap and tawdry things; so cramped and narrowed is she by her world that, for her all the beauty of the world is empty and valueless to her.

If, then, beauty can only reach her through the medium of clothes, think how precious a thing to her must be a gorgeous wardrobe!

### The Price of Success.

Then, when such a girl, pretty, clever, poor, lands in the front row, third from the left of the line, it's a toss-up whether she remains right there till her round smooth throat becomes lean and scraggy, or whether some chance, some jack-in-the-box trick, tosses her into the middle of the stage and she becomes a headliner. And then?

It seems strange that those people who often reach success by luck, never remember that luck, like a good rule, works both ways—and never, never prepare for the inevitable change.

In her strange new affluence, the girl who has made a "hit" develops needs amazingly. The cab habit is acquired in a week. In less time she knows the joy of walking on "the sweet, sunny side of Broadway," wearing a diamond hot dog hat. She who in the old days asked nothing better than a sliver of any old kind of soap for her bath in the family zinc-lined tub, can now afford to buy herself a joy of almost mud—so delicate becomes the favorite's skin, while her hot aromatic baths, her stimulating suds, or cooling fragrant rose, baths are as necessary as they are expensive. It is "dead easy" to acquire habits of luxury, but try breaking them once! They are far more likely to break you.

Then comes the new card deny herself is a joy of extravagant giving—for every actress is a bride-winner for one beside herself.

Do you know what the flight of the arrow, the maddest in the air, is? It is the mad dash for the part of a second to the stars. Then comes the sudden, the unprepared rush—the completed arch and obscurity for the arrow! And that is the life of most actresses.

It is just during this period of popularity that she begins to add to her expenses.

She adds to the sum that corresponds to the stationary arrow—that the public imagines its favorite star to be cutting a wide swath in society—she adds to the sum that corresponds to the man-hunting round—"no strings." But instead of that she is adding about forty per cent to her expenses by taking a husband.

If he is a braggart, this turns him into a sort of gentleman courter, who purchases tickets, check luggage and "jolly" newspaper men. Sometimes he is up to more than running errands or training his dog, who will tend to sit and beg alms as well as can do.

And when evil days come her sole effort at economy consists in eliminating that husband from her list of expenses. She drops him overboard.

If it is a folly to live right up to one's income, it is a sin to live beyond it. Most actresses

commit this folly, nor will they take any hint, profit by new warning. There is always some old friend or relative to advise anxiously:

"You are putting by, aren't you, Nellie, child? This is your harvest time—you are saving for the future?"

The answer never changes—"I shall begin to save next season, my dear."

Then follows the usual excuses. Her expenses have been so heavy this season—and she must go abroad this summer—an actress is so provincial who has never been in London or Paris. But, then, oh, yes, she means to own her own home before she quits the business, and next season—

That "next" season will only open with the millennium. Then there comes to her that incredible thing, a bad season, and she searches the world for excuses. There have been great floods—or fires—a panic in Wall Street—or it's a Presidential election that's on. Anything anything rather than acknowledge the truth that the public wants a change, that the play is worn out.

Now, if she is a real star, playing on a percentage, she loses money heavily and rapidly, for just as money pours in when everything is right, just so it rushes away when everything is wrong. Reduced income, sustained expenses, land her on the verge of the quicksands of debt.

Will she drown in the purgatorial? Will she drown in the ocean of debt? If she does, more modestly, till a new play helps her to her feet again? She will not. She honestly believes in the power of show. She means to do well when she is good, and to let God do the rest. She believes that she lets French cat with her earrings, or that Chit-Claire Lozenge with her pearls of pearls outshine her, she will be suspected of being in straits, and that managers will look coldly on her.

### Bankrupt at Last.

There is to be a new play. Gambling on a chance, she borrows wildly—as, of course, the play will bring her right with even odds. The play fails, and she is quickly out of her bankruptcy, she sells debts or snake sheds its skin and comes forth resplendent—one of the best dressed women in New York.

But there are those who feel that bankruptcy is a dainty, beautifully decorated net, with which the devil himself takes captive the delicacy, the pride, the honor and the sensibility of women, leaving them coldly indifferent to others pain or need. I know one of these bankrupt ladies, and so twisted is her reasoning that she really feels herself rather noble when she publicly acknowledges obligations she never intended to discharge.

One may seek the bankruptcy court's relief once with good reason, no doubt, but the woman who goes into bankruptcy two or three times would take pride in being the greatest debt dodger of her day.

At all events, bankruptcy pays better than acting does, and I would not be surprised to hear of a new banker rule being established.

"There are others who would have others do unto you. Borrow money of them."

But, oh, the pity of it all—the strain, the sacrifice, the great grief, the loss of health, whose beauty they bask, in the bower their bower.

Charlotte Cuthbert, Miss Lotta, Maggie Mitchell kept their savings and they are the necessary exceptions to make the rule that all actresses have no money, some by the aid of treachery, others, some through mad extravagance—and there you are!

## Why Great Men Should Never Marry

*Pathetic Letters Never Before Published Which Reveal the Unhappy Married Life of Tolstoy, the Great Russian Novelist.*

A VERY interesting letter, which Tolstoy, the great Russian novelist, wrote to his wife in 1870 from Moscow, but never mailed, has been found among some old papers of Mr. Leo Nabokoff, a cousin of the author, a close friend of Tolstoy's, who lived in New York and recently died there. It reads as follows:

"Dear Sonia—My friend Nabokoff, who has been an official in Alaska, and who is visiting me now in Moscow, brought me a collection of books by interesting American young writers—Emerson, Hawthorne, Longfellow, and Thoreau. I have read passages of their writings here and there. Very interesting, especially Emerson.

"Nabokoff is from Longfellow, but I do not care much for his writing."

"Nabokoff is persuading me to make a trip to America and thus travel a year abroad. I am really tempted to follow his invitation and see how the conditions are in the

New World. If I see that the agricultural conditions are just as favorable to us as here, I will buy a large ranch, and be free from all this nonsense and those absurd traditions against which I may revolt at any time.

I know that you will get frightened in a place with so many vipers to my plans, but I feel I ought to undertake this journey. I know how you dislike the English and the Americans, and I am not a fanatical lover of the German traditions, and think that the Americans are nothing but slaveholders and slingers, but I am really an American in the bottom of my heart, and I like immensely their freedom and their adventurous tendencies in spite of their social idiosyncrasies."

A note written by Nabokoff in reference to Tolstoy's relations with his wife (after eight years of married life) is of great interest. He writes:

"As much as Tolstoy is eager to visit in America, he is afraid that his wife, who sometimes seems to be unfitted for my friend. Yesterday I asked him frankly whether he was happy with his wife. He became confused and stammered:

"I do not know if he looks at marriage. I think a man who wants

to live for humanity, or has any great ideals, should never marry. He

is too much absorbed in his violent

inclinations that not even an angel

can be forever to him that woman

he loves intensely. The son of all

great men with few exceptions,

are always only mediocrities, as, for

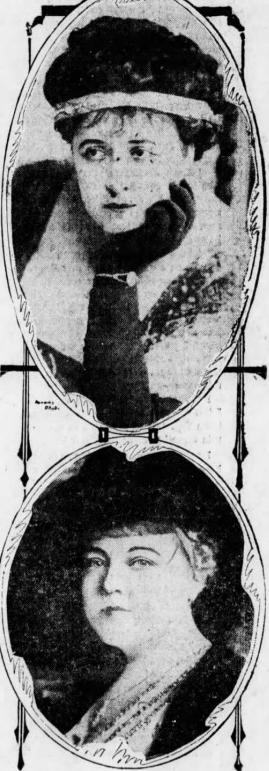
instance, those of Rousseau, Voltaire, etc.

"As much as I love my wife, and try to influence the development of her mind, I am afraid she is, and will remain nothing more than a foolish doll. However, she is always more fascinated by such domestic doings than by women of great intellect, when it comes to romantic problems, and for that reason I take my fate calmly. As such a woman can do little for me, I have no fear for her."

"I am not entirely satisfied with Tolstoy in a strange position, as far as his family questions are concerned. He says to me that he can forget everything else when he is writing his novels or thinking some new plots. May Heaven be with him!"

*Miss Marie Cahill, Whose Last Production Failed and Caused Heavy Financial Loss*

Miss Truly Shattuck, Who Was Recently Destitute.



# THE STORY OF MY LIFE— By Evelyn Thaw

Eighth Instalment of the Most Extraordinary Human Document Ever  
Written—Stranger Than Any Story in Fiction or Drama

## Interesting Comments by Clergymen.

The Lesson of Evelyn Thaw's Life.  
By Rev. MADISON C. PETERS,  
*Pastor of the People's Church, New York.*

"K NOW thyself" is advice little followed. But it should be heeded, and since the publication of revelatory matter like the story of Evelyn Thaw's life told by herself teaches that much-needed branch of knowledge let us have her story and other stories like it.

Undoubtedly it is a lurid warning that will frighten other girls on its veracity such as Evelyn has had. When the telling of a story shows the way of his home is one of suffering and sorrow, because of an early sin, let us have the story. Too many preachers and others live in an aeroplane. I have lived on earth and have heard the stories of those who lived on earth. I have gained many truths about millionaires, and about the most important is that the results in ruin have come not from the great cities, but from the smaller cities.

The girls who live in a great city are wise. Those who come from outside are ignorant. They fall easily into the tempter's net. It is a shocking truth that many of the girls from outside lead a life of infamy to earn money to send to their parents in humble little homes far from the cities. The publication of stories like that of Evelyn Thaw warns these girls and saves them. It is not enough merely to get the news media to print the story and train it in city life. The traps and pitfalls must be shown. Evelyn Thaw's own story of her life uncovers these pitfalls and shows the horrors that lurk beneath and await unwary feet. Most errors of youth are those of ignorance, commonly called innocence. It is our duty to inform innocence.

The Responsibility of Evelyn Thaw's Mother.  
By Rev. LUKE J. EVERIS,  
*Pastor of St. Andrew's Church and Chaplain of Tombs Prison.*

THE story of Evelyn Thaw's life, as told by herself, and according in all respects with the story she told on the witness stand, and which I heard her tell there, may be read to the benefit of young girls by their mothers. It is a mistake to dismiss the mother of this fifteen-year-old girl who has figured so sadly in a great murder case as an ignorant, unsophisticated woman. She was quite otherwise. I have met her and I know her to be far from ignorant. On the contrary, she was a very intelligent woman. Hers was the folly, not of lack of knowledge, but of vaulting social ambition.

There are many other mothers like her. I have known them. You know them. They see in their beautiful young daughters something that they believe will bridge the chasm between themselves and the millionaires' wives whom they see at a distance, or whose pictures they see printed large in the newspapers. They know that now and then one manages to leap the chasm. They hope their daughter will be one of them. Then, too, the mother of the girl who has attained the title of *Miss America*, nine hundred and ninety-nine fall into ignominy. These mothers are of the class of persons who, if they see pleasure in the back yard, will go through a burning house to reach it.

Evelyn Thaw's story will be a public benefit by teaching this and other lessons to mothers who are over ambitious and unscrupulous, and it will inform others.

## Chapter VIII.—Evelyn Thaw Brought Face to Face with the Question, "What Is to Become of Me; What Am I to Become?"

Written by Evelyn Nesbit Thaw.

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If what the newspapers called the "Great Thaw Trial" was interesting and surprising to the public—it was certainly more so to me. You must remember that I really knew very little of my husband, Harry Thaw. And, day after day, as the most intimate facts and episodes of his life were laid bare in the course of the endless mass of testimony, there were hundreds of things that came as surprises and shocks to me, his wife.

Of course I had heard much about Harry in Paris. But I hardly knew what to believe. In almost all the stories what I know now to be his mania showed so plainly—I mean his egotism, his desire for notoriety, self-aggrandizement. I often wondered whether he spent the enormous sums reported. I wonder still. I doubt. Whether he did or did not spend them, he surely got results in notoriety.

"Mon cher Harrie," they said they called him there. I didn't like it. It sounded so silly and familiar. The stories angered me then. I do not think they would now. I think that big sorrows give one a sense of humor. They certainly bring an appreciation of just what is happening around us. I didn't have that appreciation then.

There was one story especially, of how Harry had spent \$50,000 on a dinner to the most celebrated women of Paris.

It seemed to me that I wanted to know the what? I wanted to know what had become of them. Some I found had died—in misery; some were still living—in misery, and some of them were seemingly happy—and well—call it still successful.

I thought over these women, and I think it was the thought I gave to them that turned my mind in a certain direction after the Thaw trial.

I asked myself then what was to become of me. Some one or other had described me as a "victim of passion." I loath the word "victim." And while I believe that love is the steam of life that works the machinery of the world, I believe that what we call passion is a sure sign of defective capacity—or essential weakness, just as the square jaw of man is a sign of weakness.

It is one of the fallacies of the world that great "passion" excuses anything. If one is not capable of a "grand passion" one is looked upon as a dud. To be capable of it is a hallmark of "genius."

What utter rot! A "grand passion" cares nothing for decency, nothing for friendship, for honor or for truth. It only cares for its own satisfaction. It is selfish, ruthless, cruel. It cloaks meanness and gilds what is only plain black-guardism. It is weakness let loose. A woman who succumbs to a "grand passion" is a fool. The man who lets it overcome him is a weakling.

I asked, I say, what was to become of me. And I mean by that, what was it to become. I gathered from all over the world accounts of cases similar to mine. And I settled down to read steadily through all these accounts with but one object—

telling me about our life in Paris, but I stifled the impulse to tell them.

A gain my notes as I made them from time to time during the trial:

Friday, February 5th.

The excitement created continues to grow. The crowds in the streets adjoining the court house are larger than ever, and the corridors of the building itself were completely congested. In the street under the "Bridge of Sighs," which connects the court house with the tombs, is an eager crowd, hoping to catch, through one of the windows, a glimpse of Harry as he passes.

When he was brought in this morning, instead of walking briskly to his place as usual, he seemed to move in a hesitating way, looking about to right and left in the crowded court room. His pallid face broke into a faint smile as he recognized his brother Edward, the only member of his family then present.

It is difficult to describe the peculiar sensations produced by extreme nervousness. A tight drawn feeling in the throat, sharp pain in the wrists, a weakness along the spinal column, and in the knees. If any one speaks to me suddenly my heart begins palpitating in a frightened manner. The assembled lawyers, doctors and witnesses are tactfully silent.

### Another Ordeal in the Witness Chair.

Suddenly we hear the court clerk's voice ring out, "Evelyn

Nesbit Thaw." It has come again!

"Well?" I mused, as I enter the court room and pass behind the jury box, "the worst they can do is to kill me, so here goes."

There is intense silence except for the excited rustling of paper from the press tables. When I reached the witness stand a court attendant hands me a Bible. This I held while being sworn, which is a rather impressive business. The clerk looks at me in a manner evidently meant to be earnest and said: "You do solemnly swear?"

To which I mechanically bowed my head. "Up to the witness chair and sit down. It is anything but pleasant to face this court room. Immediately in front of me are Jerome, his assistant, Garvan, Dr. Austin Flint, Dr. Charles MacDonald, Dr. Mabon and some friends, Pitzenberger. To the left the jury, and to the right Justice Fitzgerald. Back of the railing at the end of a table sat Harry Thaw, flanked on either side by a great deal too much counsel, six in number—Delphin M. Delmas, his partner, Henry Clay McPike, Daniel O'Reilly, Clifford W. Harridge, A. Russell Peabody and John W. Gleason, the noted hand-writing expert, David Carvalho, numerous sleuths hovering about, to say nothing of the specialists—Dr. Smith Ely Jelliffe, Dr. Britton D. Evans, etc., etc., all charging small fortunes merely to lend their presence to the scene! Next came the long tables of reporters, some of them special writers. In the extreme right corner sits the "Sod squad," the majority of these, especially the females, looking like a lot of special lunatics. The friends of Jerome, who sit inside the railing close to me with arms folded, legs crossed and wise expressions, eying me with the expression which the Romans of old devoted to the early Christians before the lions were loosed into the arena.

I remember this day as the "Objection Day." Everybody objected to everything. The game was getting very complicated round about here and a little wearisome to the amateur.

You saw that there were mysteries to which you were not initiated, and that legal proceedings could be a business which was a serious complication.

A question which to my inexperienced ears was perfectly innocuous would be asked. Up would rise Mr. Jerome—or Mr. Delmas—with horror and dismay written largely upon his face

"I object," he would snap, and all the plavers of the game would explain to one another why the objection was made, and



One of

This Photograph Was Taken

why it shouldn't be made; who made it thirty years ago; the circumstances under which it was made; why another judge ten years later had overruled the objection; what everybody had said about it then; why the ruling of twenty years before that was sustained, and so on ad nauseam.

We started the day with a discussion of an objection regarding Harry's will. Mr. Jerome withdrew the objection. Then I came back.

Mr. Delmas asked me what the note contained which I had passed to Harry at the Cafe Martin on the night of the tragedy.

I replied: "That blackguard was here a minute ago."

Very soon the matter of Harry's will came up again, and there was a lengthy argument over the introduction of the will. It was in the possession of John B. Gleason from the time it was received in Pittsburgh, and he prided himself that no one had seen it until it was produced in court. He called a subscribing witness, Frances E. Pierce, to testify to the genuineness of the document, without ever showing it to her until she was in the stand, when he produced nothing to refresh her memory or even informed her as to what she was called for, and the world could not even identify her own signature, and did not know what the document was. The will was admitted in evidence upon the testimony of John B. Gleason, who identified the document.

It was the astoundingly codicil of the will that caused still more wrangling, and I will return to this later on.

# Evelyn Thaw's Own Frank Revelations of Her Kaleidoscopic Career Which Touched Life at All Points--The Innocent Little Beauty Who Almost Starved to Death in Forlorn Poverty and Suddenly Burst Into the Most Brilliant Star That Ever Illuminated New York's Gay World



Evelyn Thaw's Latest Portraits.

Taken in London This Summer by Foulsham & Banfield.

Found this in a newspaper today and made a copy of it:

"The irony of the situation must somehow have struck even the figures of Justice and the Three Fates which look down from the wall of the court room when the public prosecutor to-day called for his principal witness, Abe Hummel, the lawyer, whom only a year ago he had convicted of conspiracy and placed under an indictment for perjury. His testimony was now expected to shatter the credibility of Mrs. Evelyn Thaw's story, and the interest of the observers rose to the culminating point.

"Hummel was to testify that the charges made by Mrs. Thaw against Stanford White were false; and in support a copy, partly a photograph and partly a carbon duplicate of the affidavit signed by Mrs. Evelyn Thaw in White's tower room after her return from Europe, when she quitted Thaw for the time being and renewed her friendship for White, was to be presented to the jury. Mrs. Thaw had sworn that she was led to make this strange affidavit without knowing that Hummel had dictated it to his stenographer, despite her protest that her signature to it was obtained by the trickery of White, and that when later she returned to Hummel's office and demanded it, along with certain letters, the letters were returned, but the paper, which she was told was an affidavit, was buried. She saw it put in the fire. The prosecution avers that Hummel had taken the precaution to photograph the document, and the defense objects that such secondary evidence is inadmissible."

The battle over Harry Thaw's will having subsided, I was

The judge was cautious. He thought certain matters had been gone into as far as they deserved.

But Mr. Delmas resumed his inquiry on the same point. Mr. Jerome again objected; objection sustained.

"What effect did the presence of White have upon Thaw?"

Jerome was up again. "Object," he said, almost automatically, and the question was disallowed.

"Upon your return from Europe, 1894, by the North German Lloyd steamer, was Mr. Thaw present on the steamer?"

"Yes, sir."

"Do you remember Mr. Thaw, while you were on the steamer, telling you about what happened to a certain young girl at the hands of White?"

"Yes."

"Object," said Mr. Jerome, weakly.

Objection sustained, and the industrious Mr. Delmas made a note.

"When you were in Paris, did you tell Mr. Thaw about a young woman known between you as 'the pie girl'?"

"I object," said Jerome, and I was similarly debarred from answering another question regarding what Thaw told me when I finally accepted his proposal of marriage. Nor was I allowed to tell what Thaw had said to me concerning certain statements he had made to the Society for the Prevention of Vice. Somewhat disengaged, Mr. Delmas withdrew me.

Harry was very cheerful at the afternoon sitting. While

called to the witness stand again, Mr. Delmas asked me:

"Did you ever hear Mr. Jerome refer to threats against his life by White?"

Jerome objected. A plea of self-defense, on the defendant's own statement, was inadmissible.

Mr. Delmas replied to the objection that these threats had been made, and it was competent to prove that Thaw had armed himself after hearing of these threats.

Question not allowed, but Delmas persistent.

If he could not show that Harry's statements were the result of insane delusions he would have the right to put them in evidence. Question not allowed, but Delmas made a note of the objection.

The next question was whether Harry had told him that he was followed about by malefactors, who had been set upon him by White, with designs upon his life.

Jerome objected; objection sustained. Mr. Delmas made another note.

"Did you ever see a pistol in Mr. Thaw's possession?"

"Yes."

"When was the first time?"

"I cannot say exactly," I said, thinking hard, "but it was some time after Christmas, 1903."

"Do you know whether the defendant ever carried a pistol anywhere except when he was in New York?"

"Never, except when he was in New York."

Mr. Jerome objected to the piling up of cumulative evidence without an essential fact being shown.

The "Pie Girl" Again Brought to the Front.

Delmas replied that he was trying to prove Harry's mental condition by evidence as to his looks, his acts and his declarations. Harry was, he said, really insane, and he was trying to show it by a series of acts before and after the occurrence of the shooting.

Objection sustained, and the exasperated Mr. Delmas demanded whether he was to understand from the ruling that all conversations between the witness and her husband was excluded.

The will, he replied, was to be read.

He was to keep my name away from the affair; he was satisfied to cite other instances of White's wrong doing to justify himself before the organization he endeavored to set to work to check the machinations of his enemy.

Yet in the crisis, he committed the act which, of all others, would place me in the forefront of the scandal!

He was in the unhappy position of sacrificing himself to save others and sacrificing me to save himself. I say without bitterness, but with the conviction of one whose curiosity has worked on a peculiar basis, that Harry was one of those warringers who denounce their Caliph.

To those who know all the circumstances and who pity him, as indeed every heart must pity him for his many woes, I would say that Harry's mania is of such a form that contentment with himself and approval of his own actions more than counterbalance the discomfort of confinement.

I say this the more readily because there is no aspect of the trial and the events which led up to the tragedy to which I have not given the most careful thought and study. There is no book intelligible to the lay reader which I have not read and understood. I have seen Harry Thaw in the big, cold light which science throws upon him; I have read more impassioned and impartial accounts of him and me, written by people who were frankly prejudiced either for or against me, in the hope that I might extract from them frenzy one grain of common sense. I know Harry now better than I have ever known him, and I am satisfied with my own judgment. All this leads up to the introduction of Harry's will, an introduction which was strenuously opposed, but which was eventually made.

The will and its codicils made a curious document, and in it one read of Harry's obsessions.

The battle over the introduction of Thaw's will ended this afternoon when Mr. Delmas, as leading counsel for the defense, read the codicil, which made special bequests to young men who in express terms were designated as his heirs. Harry left funds for investigating the circumstances of his death should that take place under suspicious circumstances (the fear of his being done to death for his philanthropy was always uppermost in his mind), and he gave bequests to his personal servants, which he placed under the charge of his sister, the then Countess of Yarmouth.

There was a certain quiet calmness in the reading of the codicil, as though nothing could surprise Jerome. Dr. Evans had on the stand vainly trying to get him to commit himself under what particular form of legal insanity Thaw was laboring in making one of the codicils.

I never saw Harry look so self-conceited as he was when

the will was read in court--though at this time he was having a bit of trouble with his legal advisers. His eyes were bright, his dress was neater and he was cheerful in his attitude to his friends. He was a tall, thin, gaunt man, with a thin face, one or other of whom sat beside him. It made an incongruous situation, this calm, self-possessed man, listening interestingly to Dr. Evans describing his symptoms of lunacy.

With a gesture of impatience Dr. Evans ended his visit to

had come to Harry in the Tombs prison, "and looked at me with a staring twitching of the eyes and a nervousness such as we seldom see. In an agitated manner he asked me to sit down beside him on his cot. He looked at me for a long time and then said: 'You've got different eyes from Dr. Evans.'

These requests, in testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this fourth day of April 1905  
Signed Seals Published and declared by  
the above named Harry Kendall Thaw as and for  
Concluded to his Will in the presence of us

H. C. Peabody  
Annie E. Johnson  
Frances E. Pierce

Henry Kendall Thaw

## The Most Important Scrap of Evidence in the Thaw Trial.

Photographic Reproduction of the Concluding Words, Signatures, etc., of the Remarkable Codicil of Harry Thaw's Will.

some letters were being read engaged in an animated conversation with Mr. Peabody, one of his counsel. He was in exceptionally good spirits, smiling from time to time, nodding with emphasis, and apparently finding the break in the tedious proceedings something of a relief.

Here I would remark upon the letters which have been introduced into court. I never realized people wrote so many letters. It seemed that the world had been writing them with the object of proving them false. To my mind, however, they were letters which proved anything one way or another. They were inconsequential; they dealt with matters as foreign to the subject in hand as San Francisco is from Yokohama. If John Brown lost his dog on Twenty-second street, on the day I met Stanford White, his letter was produced with much solemnity. If Trude Smith went to dinner at the "Rat Mort" on the day I was married, her letter was produced, read, rejected and passed on gusto.

These are, of course, purely fanciful illustrations, and I adduce them only to show the confusion in my mind which these documents excited. They bewildered me and they bored me. It was fortunate for the prosecution that no letters which were really relevant to the case had been written. In this matter we had all been singularly remiss. I did not write to anybody to say that the man I cared most for in the world was at moments a lunatic, that Harry had written nothing of his secret sentiments about Stanford White. Well might Jerome moan with the prophet: "Oh, that evil enemy had written a book."

How Harry Sacrificed Me.

Harry, as I have said before, was quixotic. He was a knight errant whose actions were mainly dictated by selfishness. I say that in the most way. He was not disinterested either in his likes or in his dislikes. His campaign against White, to which reference was made at the trial, is no mystery to me in many ways. He hated White for a good reason, he waged war against him for other reasons. He had cause for his animosity and one of the causes was fear--the variety of fear which comes to a man who is set upon inflicting injury and conjures up visions of reprisals.

Throughout the piece he seems to have been quixotically anxious to keep my name away from the affair--he was satisfied to cite other instances of White's wrong doing to justify himself before the organization he endeavored to set to work to check the machinations of his enemy.

Yet in the crisis, he committed the act which, of all others, would place me in the forefront of the scandal!

He was in the unhappy position of sacrificing himself to save others and sacrificing me to save himself. I say without bitterness, but with the conviction of one whose curiosity has worked on a peculiar basis, that Harry was one of those warringers who denounce their Caliph.

To those who know all the circumstances and who pity him, as indeed every heart must pity him for his many woes, I would say that Harry's mania is of such a form that contentment with himself and approval of his own actions more than counterbalance the discomfort of confinement.

I say this the more readily because there is no aspect of the trial and the events which led up to the tragedy to which I have not given the most careful thought and study. There is no book intelligible to the lay reader which I have not read and understood. I have seen Harry Thaw in the big, cold light which science throws upon him; I have read more impassioned and impartial accounts of him and me, written by people who were frankly prejudiced either for or against me, in the hope that I might extract from them frenzy one grain of common sense. I know Harry now better than I have ever known him, and I am satisfied with my own judgment. All this leads up to the introduction of Harry's will, an introduction which was strenuously opposed, but which was eventually made.

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To those who know all the circumstances and who pity him, as indeed every heart must pity him for his many woes,

your eyes look as if you were a sane man; his suggested insanity.

"I asked him how he was, explaining that I had been sent by his counsel. He said I was all right if I came from Mr. Harbridge, and in reply to the question, "What was he like?" he said, "I am right." He was very nervous, very nervous and silent together. Then he continued: "There is a lawyer in conspiracy with Jerome so as to close this matter up and railroad me off to an asylum. They wanted to have me declared crazy so that they could do what they wanted with me. They don't want me to come to trial where I may be vindicated."

Harry had told him he had not wanted to kill White, but had sought to bring him to trial, and would rather have humiliates him than remain in the asylum. This was the country times Mrs. Thaw and myself had visited Harry, and we had arrived while the interview was in progress. Dr. Evans offered to withdraw, but Harry told him to remain and after killing me and his mother, introduced the physician to us, asking him to excuse him until he had finished his talk with the doctor.

"As a result of a subsequent visit did you draw any scientific information from Thaw?" asked the doctor.  
"I have no idea that Jerome does not love the family expert, but I am sure he had a number of statements prepared to men who had previously passed through his hands."

The crowded court settled down to hear Jerome at his best. What was the class of insanity from which Harry was suffering? What was the date of the will?

"That would depend upon the classifier," said the doctor, cautiously. "I would call it developmental insanity."

"Was it paranoid?"

"Were the delusions you observed on your first three visits to Thaw systematic or unsystematized?"

"In a measure they were systematic."

"Were they systematic or unsystematized?" snapped Jerome.

"They were not altogether unsystematized."

"Was there a parent delusion in the will or the codicil regarding White?"

## Wrangling Over the Codicil.

The doctor looked at the will.

"Wait!" cried Jerome. "I object to your looking at those documents. You have seen them and given evidence in regard to them."

But the objection was not upheld by the court.

"I withdraw the question," said Jerome.

"Those we withdraw our papers," said Delmas.

"What was the class of insanity from which Harry was suffering?" asked the classifier.

"That would depend upon the classifier," said the doctor, cautiously.

"Was it paranoid?"

"Were the delusions you observed on your first three visits to Thaw systematic or unsystematized?"

"In a measure they were systematic."

"Were they systematic or unsystematized?" snapped Jerome.

"They were not altogether unsystematized."

"Was there a parent delusion in the will or the codicil?"

An answer which did not satisfy the learned District Attorney.

"Come out in the will," challenged Jerome, "any systematic delusion."

Dr. Evans started to read extracts when he was stopped.

It was not Jerome's best day, for his objections were again overruled.

"I was read Harry's famous proviso."

"In case I die other than a natural death, or if any suspicion attach to my taking off, or if I should be made away with, I direct my executors immediately to set aside \$10,000 for the investigation of the circumstances and the prosecution of the guilty persons."

"Is that an unsystematized delusion?"

"One statement does not make a system," retorted the witness.

"Can you point to any other unsystematized delusion?"

"I am unable to say."

There was another wrangle, but Delmas was allowed to read the will.

He began the sum of \$7,000 to be used in obtaining legal redress from White or another person, whose name was not mentioned, in favor of four young men, whose names were not mentioned, but who had been specially educated and used for orgies by White "in a house in New York, furnished and used for orgies by White and other inhuman scoundrels."

The codicil went on to recite the circumstances of the will and the question. It also left Dr. Charles Parkhurst, Frederick W. Longfellow and Anthony Comstock \$2,500 each for the purpose of securing evidence of any other similar affaire by White and his confederates.

Mr. Delmas read the entire will and there was no objection by the prosecution, but the recipients of ordinary bequests were not named by the counsel who, in reading and establishing a trust fund of \$20,000 for me, while the residuary goes to a trust fund from which an income of \$12,000 a year is to be paid to me.

During the reading of the codicil Thaw sat with his head buried in his hands, but when the reading of the will began, he looked up quickly.

No question was raised as to the sanity of Harry when the will was made. It is the codicil which raises the subject of his condition of mind.

My relationship with the Thaw family remains placid. Whether their views may be upon their attitude towards me, my perception of their position remains unchanged. I think they will adopt this or that manner. To me there is little difference, though I am conscious of the fact that some agreement has been reached as to an arrangement for the future. Whatever their view may be, they are so dependent upon Harry's fate as to make no difference for the moment.

Next Sunday Evelyn Thaw Describes Her Emotions as She Listened to the Testimony of Harry Thaw's Mother and Learned for the First Time What the New Family Really Thought About Harry's Bride.



# Science Breeds a 291-Egg Hen.

**Professor Dryden, Who Produced This Triumph of Science, Explains How He Did It and Hints That Some Day We May Have Hens That Will Lay 3,000 Eggs.**

By Prof. James Dryden,  
Professor of Poultry Husbandry,  
Oregon Agricultural College.

**W**HEN I name the hen, except giving her a number, but if any one is gifted in the naming of things or the making of names, I will give a setting of eggs that will hatch out some of the Oregon egg layers for a suitable name for her No. C543, of the Oregon Experiment Station. I have known this wonderful hen for a year past by this number; rather I have known her daily for twelve months ending October 15, 1913, and the new name must have the word Oregon attached to it and be otherwise acceptable before I will consent to throw aside the magical number.

This Biddy I have watched daily since early in the year when she gave evidence that she was one in ten thousand, and that the days before and the daily egg was deposited in the trap nest, my respect and admiration have grown for her until at the end of the year she has proved herself not merely one in ten thousand, but one in ten billion; in other words the best hen or eggs the world over, so far as authentic records are concerned.

This hen, No. C543, began laying at five and a half months of age and laid 150 eggs during the first year, which is forty more than the number laid by the Maine Experiment Station hen, which for eight years or more was the most wondrous layer; the world knew thirty-four more than the Cornell hen; thirty-two more than the Oregon hen of two years ago; thirty-six more than the Missouri hen; the American egg-laying competition at the Agricultural College of Connecticut; ten more than the Missouri hen; Lady Show and many others in the record of the Ontario Agricultural College hen, which for two years has held the world's record.

A hen who can lay 291 eggs was a wonder. Some experts said she was a monstrosity; she was a nature-fail; she laid herself out, and then she would just sit there. They wanted none of her; they would pluck her to the 150-egg hen or even the ten dozen egg hen. Because all the 150-egg hens didn't hatch, and because all the pullet progeny of some other 200-eggger didn't lay 150 eggs, many of our poultry breeders were dismally painted and condemned the whole race of 200-egg hens.

It looks as though we must enlarge our horizon on the part of the American hen. Next year or the next we will have a 300-egg hen the impossible will happen, and the cruiser will crack the top of the 200-egg record enough for me. Hen C543 was hatched April 29, 1912. She began laying at the early age of five and a half months, and in twelve months laid 150 eggs. Then after she laid 291 eggs. From the date she was hatched to the end of her laying year there were 322 days. She, then, laid an average of more than half an egg a day, counting from the date she was hatched, and more than three-fourths of the day, at least, she lay.

The eggs were white color and good marketable size, averaging about two ounces. She, therefore, had laid thirty-six pounds of eggs, nearly nine times her own weight. At 30 cents a dozen her eggs were worth \$7.25.

She ate heartily, of course, because all eggs came from the food. There is no way of telling exactly how much she did eat, because she was fed with a mixture of fifty per cent corn meal, to take out luck with the rest of them. The average food cost for the flock of fifty was less than 10 cents per day, and it is reasonable to suppose that she ate more than the poorest layers of the flock. The Missourian hen and the Canada world's record were put here to show the up-to-date record, though many birds have been noted for egg laying, but none of the records that I have quoted were made by hens that had an ancestor of good layers for many generations. To get high egg records by selective breeding we must breed for constitutional vigor, and the quickest and surest way to get vigor is to use her.

Another point about the ancestry of this hen is that she had dam and sire related, being a son of a good dam. Her parents have many interesting factors, crossing and inbreeding, the one adding, and the other taking away vigor. I will not anticipate my reader's objection to this statement, but in this case the hen had great constitutional vigor and the quickest and surest way to get vigor is to use her.

She took her daily rest after her feed, and then went back to the mash a second or third time. She was also a frequent visitor to the water dish; take her off the trap nest, and she would fly straight to the water, some of which is later put into the egg. She would nibble the green food which was always scattered there, and go to the scratch bin and scratch for a stray kernel of wheat or oats.

In disposition she was not the most friendly or amiable hen; however, she wouldn't be a pet; she was usually on the outskirts of the flock when you entered the yard. But she set herself in the outer circle, the poultry enthusiast shouln't make the discovery that "Offishness" indicates the good layer, and that the hen has come to them from their ancestors. On the other hand the hen may be born with the seed of several thousand eggs, or oocytes, and she could call them, but she won't lay them unless the leader does his part.

It has never been a profitable business to place the good layer by some general characteristic or some peculiarity of disposition. We can theorize till doomsday about egg type and get nowhere. Up to now we have one way of getting out the good layer and the poor layer, and that is the performance test as indicated by the trap nest records.

But I forgot that the reader is anxious to learn what breed of hen this is that has laid

150 eggs in a year.

I overlook the fact that this breed may be dead now.

I wish that the name breed as applied to chickens had some meaning.

When we come to discuss egg laying ability, but a mass

of trap nests, records of hundreds of hens of various breeds and cross-breds

show clearly that high egg laying is not a characteristic of any one breed. I have had good laying

birds of many varieties.

And this hen, this

high egg layer, belongs to the no-breed class. She was a cross-bred,

but she was bred to

tread on anybody's

feet, but she was

less when it comes

to breeding for

eggs. The egg

standard of production is the trap nest. High laying is an individual not a breed or race characteristic. We have a great many breeds of chickens, or rather a great many strains of great many varieties have been injured by too close breeding, and now show poor laying, no correlation with utility or egg-laying points.

We have an authority man

saying that crossing restores vigor that has been lost through close breeding or in-breeding. The effect of crossing is a much debated question, but inclined to think a man might be better among poultry breeders, but I will report some data on that point later. Sufficient now to say that the Oregon champion layer was the result of crossing. At the same time this method of improvement may be abused as well as used advantageously. In this case we were both cross-bred. It may not be that crossing crosses together may be a mongrelizing process. If we are to believe a certain class of breeders this hen is a mongrel—neither she nor her parents were cross-bred.

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# Fancy Dress and Party Gowns

The New Picture  
Costumes and Harem  
Hats Described  
By Lady  
Duff-Gordon



The "Great Adventure" Gown Created in Green and Blue Spangled Net, with Orange Girdle and Yards of Pearls

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.

#### By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile").

Paris, November 6.

PARIS is just now keen on the subject of fancy dress. I am sometimes amused at the almost childlike eagerness of grown-up girls to "dress up." There is still much of the child left in all of us, and it never shows more plainly than when we have an opportunity to wear fancy dress costumes. When I was in New York last winter I noticed that affairs of this kind were more popular than those where ordinary dress was required.

I always enjoy making these "picture" costumes, as I like to call them. One's imagination can run riot when one can so easily put oneself in the place of the pretty girl or woman who is to wear them.

If I make a Columbine costume, lo, I have all the feelings of the character while I am developing it.

I am sending you pictures of several picture gowns which have just completed my most startling. I call the Great Adventure, because the girl is wearing it should be of the adventures type. She should imagine herself as taking part in some great romance. The design is startling and the color most ef-

fective. The spangled nets are blue and green. The most underneath layer is flesh-colored chiffon. Over this are layers of the green and blue net respectively draped so as to seem all one fabric.

The quantity of pearls is necessary, as they soften the brilliant effect of the spangles. The most striking note in the costume is the sulphur and orange girdle.

Another successful picture dress is the Dresden Shepherdess of rose and blue, two different shades to combine, but which always blend perfectly. The quaint panniers, very bountiful, are emphasized by the tight corset of the dull rose. Such a costume as this might well be included in the wardrobe of a debutante who is slender and graceful, preferably one whose face is piquant, and who lacks self-consciousness.

Women frequently make sad mistakes in choosing their fancy dresses. Sometimes I wonder tragically if women have no sense of humor. Nearly every woman who is fat, fat and forty years to impersonate Juliet, while the shy, blushing debutante begs to be Carmen or Cleopatra. The tall thin woman wants to be a fairy

queen, with short skirts, and the short, fat woman always weeps because she cannot be a silt-tight page.

The debutante who chooses the Dresden picture dress will not go wrong. Youth is always beautiful, even if noses are ugly and complexions sallow.

As I have the debutante very much on my mind this week, I have decided to send you an evening gown which might be worn with a flower mask at a fancy dress ball.

The marvellously draped tulle over the blue and crystal net gives the necessary fantastic touch. The colors are lovely; I think, the girdle being two shades of dull orange.

This gown with an elaborate head-dress and the aforementioned mask would be most effective. Worn without the mask and with the head-dress shown here, it would be appropriate for any evening affair.

The fourth picture shows a black lace and white costume, which is not too matronly for the debutante. The lace is very new. The double roll of tulle below the hips is very new and chic. The lace sleeves fastened on to the top of the bodice are girlish and becoming.

But I do not mean to devote my space to picture gowns. I have a few things to say about hats and how the feminine figure has affected the shape and size of all headgear.

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Since the advent and the enthusiastic adoption of the frilled and looped tunics the feminine and fashionable outline has become sufficiently striking to satisfy almost any and all seekers after the sensational.

At any rate, so one might have thought.

But a (literally) crowning sensation will come in the form of a hat which repeats—but in inverted form—the shape of the aforementioned looped tunic, its width of brim tapering up into a high and narrow crown, whose slender circumference will (it is to be hoped) be matched by the wearer's ankles as clearly revealed by a slit-up skirt, or, at any rate, just as clearly silhouetted by a wrap of drapery.

It is a hat which repeats so that they may be a still better match for the tunics, the hats are trimmed with frills. For example, an erection of pale pink satin will display a double flounce-like veil of tulle in the same softly roseate color edged with a fringe of silver bullion, whose shining strands sway from an encircling line of diamonds. And then, bursting out from the very summit of the crown is a gigantic bow of rose



The Blue and Crystal Evening Gown, with the Odd New Looped-Up Tunic.

pink tulle, a veritable frame of fulness and lightness, though there are some cleverly concealed wirings to keep it in permanent position.

Then again, a mauve satin hat has an edging of snugly set diamonds to follow and accentuate the curves of its brim and to shine out through veiling frills of black tulle, which in their turn are hemmed with silver.

And in this case still further height is given to the hat by means of a great upward and outward sweeping ostrich feather, which shades from palest mauve to deepest purple.

Imagine, too, the effect of a turquoise-tinted satin hat with double frills of silver net edges with a shimmering ostrich feather, which poised at the top is a big and beautiful butterfly, whose wings of silver tissue are outspread at either side of a mass of diamonds, two great stones finally blazing out from the quivering antennae, and gaining new color and charm with every movement.

And now just a word about some new motor fixings that I have seen recently:

Possibly I am filled with envy and admiration from the personal point of view, please understand, but on behalf of hundreds and thousands of other women who motor.

It is a case only 32 inches long, 18 inches high and 10 inches wide. I want you to remember these modest measurements when you are learning all that it contains, and it fits into the front of the car, facing the luxuriously covered and cushioned mechanical seat which provides accommodation and ease for the fortunate occupants.

You stretch out your hand, give a touch to the nozzle lock, and the front glides downward and takes up the position of a table, thus thereby disclosing two long and narrow mirrored doors—one at each side of a central and decoratively filled compartment. Another touch to one or other of these doors and, in whatever position you are seated, you can get just the right view of yourself in these conveniently placed mirrors, which remain at the desired angle just as soon as you lift your hand from their catch.



Striking Black and White Dancing Costume, with New Tulle Frill Outlining the Figure.